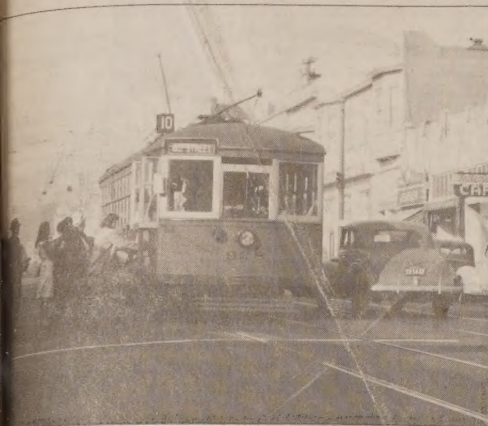


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Earlier version (1940) of a streetcar on Broadway in Oakland

## Newsline

### Contract agreement reached

ALBANY — The City Council this week approved a new contract, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1992, with the United Public Employees Union, also known as miscellaneous employees. While agreeing to no salary raise in 1993, the union gained increases in medical and dental benefits and the city will pay all pension contributions, taking over 1 percent formerly paid by the employees. The union covers maintenance workers and gardeners, clerks, typists, crossing guards and others.

### Focus on wildflowers

EL CERRITO — "A Visit to Beauty 'Hot Spots' for Wildflowers" will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Bob Case, well known in botanical circles for his wildflower photography, at the March 13 meeting of the Richmond-El Cerrito Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at the Mira Vista Church, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.

The illustrated talk by Bob Case at 11 a.m. will feature wildflowers of the Bay Area and describe when and where they can be seen. The meeting is open to interested members of the public.

### Cable cost increase

ALBANY — Citing rising operating expenses, Century Cable announced new rates for subscribers effective April 1. The majority of Century customers will see a net increase of \$1.25 per month, according to general manager Jeffrey Butler.

The new basic cable rate will be \$15.95, a \$1 decrease, expanded silver service up by \$2.25 to \$7.25, and customers will be able to duplicate all services received on their primary cable outlet on additional outlets for a fee of \$5 a month.

### Earthquake training

EL CERRITO — A class on "How to Organize Your Neighborhood" will be offered by the El Cerrito Fire Department's Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Team program March 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Harding Clubhouse, 7115 C St.

"Disaster Communications" is on the agenda for Wednesday, April 7, 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Tassajara Clubhouse, 2575 Tassajara Ave.

"Sheltering and Special Needs" will be held Thursday, April 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Harding Clubhouse.

All classes, intended for El Cerrito residents, are free. For information call 215-4450.

### Caltrans exhibit

ALBANY — A pictorial display of Caltrans' proposed plans for soundwalls along I-80 are on exhibit in the foyer of city hall pending completion of a survey to determine residents' preferences of location and materials for the walls.

The walls to mitigate freeway noise in the neighborhoods are part of Caltrans' overall plan to reconfigure I-80 in Albany, add high occupancy lanes and rebuild the Buchanan Street overpass.

### Help with home safety

ALBANY — The fire department will offer a free first aid class on Monday, March 14, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A free home safety class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon April 25.

A CPR class May 23, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes lunch; cost is \$20.

The fire department's smoke detector installation program is ongoing. Cost is \$7 per detector. Waterheater strapping is free.

Call 528-5771.

### Energy conserved

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. says more than 600,000 residential customers reduced their bills while cutting pollution last year by using energy-efficient lighting, appliances and building techniques.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard A. Clarke said participating customers saved a total of \$75 million in energy costs in 1992.

PG&E projects its energy-saving programs will prevent the emission of approximately 20 million tons of carbon dioxide by 2000. The programs also reduce the amount of natural gas and electricity the utility needs to produce and purchase for future demand.

PG&E spokesman Paul Ward said participating customers can save from 10 to 20 percent on the average residential bill, which ranges from \$80 to \$120 a month. In addition to residential customers, more than 100 commercial, 10,000 agricultural and 1,200 industrial customers participated in energy saving programs in 1992.

In all, customers are credited with saving 578 million kilowatt-hours of electricity and enough natural gas to serve 56,000 households for a year.

## AC airs plan to trade buses for trolleys

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Abandoning its historic love affair with the smoke-emitting diesel engine, AC Transit aired plans for a new system of electric trolley-buses and streetcars in the East Bay before the city council in a pre-meeting presentation Monday night.

If implemented, the proposal will put electric trolleys and streetcars down the middle of San Pablo Avenue from Jack London Square in Oakland stopping at cities along the way, including Albany and El Cerrito, to the Hilltop Mall in Richmond.

Costs for the San Pablo line are estimated to be \$48.8 million for electric trolley buses, \$201.5 mil-

lion for electric trolley transitway and \$274.4 for light rail service.

The AC Transit board is confident "the money will be there," according to William H. Dietrich of DKS Associates, consultants for the project, who presented the case for the new so-called people-moving system to the council. Funds will come from the federal government and local matching funds, according to Dietrich.

Reminiscent of the old Key Route system of electric trains which ran on major East Bay routes and over the Bay Bridge to San Francisco until 1958, the new electric vehicles will to cut down air pollution and move more people faster and cheaper through the main traffic corridors.

Citing the cheap operating costs of diesel buses, the old system was sold to a company owned by Standard Oil of California, General Motors, Mack Truck, Firestone Rubber and Phillips Petroleum who had exclusive contracts to supply the materials for the conversion from rail to bus.

After losing a federal antitrust suit in 1949, the companies sold their stock in the bus company.

In addition to the San Pablo Avenue line, AC Transit also proposes putting electric rail or trolley bus lines:

- Out Broadway in Oakland, along College Avenue to University in Berkeley and down University to the marina; \$25.2 million.

- On Telegraph Avenue from Jack London Square to the UC campus; \$136.1 million.

- From Oakland through the Posey Tube to Alameda and the Oakland Airport; \$24 million.

- On Foothill Boulevard-Bancroft Avenue in Oakland; \$251.1 million.

- From MacArthur BART to San Leandro; \$46.6 million.

- On East 14th Street and Mission Boulevard between Oakland and Hayward; \$286.8 million.

With the heavily travelled main trunk lines electrified, diesel buses will be modernized, fuel efficiency increased and will continue to serve feeder lines, according to Dietrich.

No changes are proposed for AC Transit transbay service.

## Weather totals well-loved trees

### Drought set up eugenias for root problems

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The deluge of 1993, following six years of drought, has created a lush green spring in Albany; it has also caused trees to topple and brought extra sneezing for allergy sufferers around town.

Officials estimate six trees, mostly eucalyptus, fell on Albany Hill and 12 or so were blown over in parking strips around the city.

Of particular concern to residents was the peremptory removal by the city of two large eugenia trees in Memorial Park.

"It was quite a shock to the neighborhood," said Councilmember Robert Good, who lives on Portland across from the park. "Removal of the trees saved the city some money, but it was a foolish economy. They should have gotten a second opinion."

"It was a faux pas on Garcia's

part and politically unwise," Good said.

But according to longtime city park supervisor Larry Garcia, the trees were rotten at the core and a hazard to life and limb.

"We try to save trees whenever possible," Garcia said. "But the tree by the wading pool and the one by

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Tree crashes Jackson St. yard



Many miss Memorial Park's eugenia trees

## Redevelopment nixes grocery chain request

### Store wants 10-year guarantee; agency wants 7

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city of El Cerrito may not get a new Smart & Final store, though the 122-year-old chain would love to include the city in its northern California expansion.

But the site picked by the company — the soon-to-be closed Discount Mart — is in Redevelopment Target Area 1, and the Redevelopment Agency could at any time condemn the entire 3.1 acre parcel, including the proposed Smart & Final store, to make way for a commercial redevelopment project.

Currently the site includes Discount Mart, the Freeway Motel, two gas stations and Knott Avenue west of San Pablo Avenue.

While Smart & Final management asked the agency to postpone action at the site for 10 years while it establishes its new business in El Cerrito, the board authorized only a seven-year waiting period at its March 1 meeting.

That may not be enough time, according to Matthew Heslin, Smart & Final's real estate manager.

"In our experience, seven years

is just not enough time to establish a substantial amount of good will in the area," Heslin said. "Ten years is much better. It would also allow us time to amortize our expenses. We can't do that in seven."

Heslin was at something of a loss to explain why the agency would not okay the company's request.

"We weren't asking for any money from the agency and were proposing about a million dollars worth of improvements," he said.

"But for some reason they would only okay seven. Management is committed to moving into El Cerrito but only if it makes sense."

Redevelopment Agency chair Norma Jellison voted for the seven-year, no-condemnation offer but only after trying to convince other agency members to extend the time to 10 years. When she could not convince them, she later said, there was no point in voting against the plan. (Board member Norman La Force, who opposes the building of any new grocery stores in the city, did vote against it.)

Jellison believes that even if the redevelopment agency has the money to look at assemblage of property at the site in seven years, as it should if the redevelopment plan amendment is implemented, the time it takes to go through all the business of assemblage should add up to two or three more years

anyway.

She believes the agency could have offered 10 years of no-condemnation, realizing that it would be about that long before any redevelopment projects could take place at the site anyway.

But "it cuts both ways," she

said. "Smart & Final could think, 'By the time they do something, it could be 10 years away.'"

What complicates the matter for the company is its need to amortize financing for tenant improvement over a 10-year period, she said. It

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## City plans clean sweep

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Having swept up and thrown away over 30 tons of debris from residential streets in September, the public works department will do it again in Operation Spring Sweep during the weeks of March 22 and 29.

Sweep Zone 1, as designated by public works director Ron Lefler, includes the east and west sides of the streets west of the BART tracks along Masonic Avenue and Zone 2, those east of BART.

The east side of Zone 1 will be swept March 22, the west side March 24. The east side of Zone 2 will be swept March 23, the west side March 25. Both sides of Marin Avenue will be cleaned up March 26.

The north sides of all streets will be swept March 29 and all south sides March 30. San Pablo and Solano avenues will continue to be swept weekly.

A few short and cul de sac streets will be swept on both sides according to the following schedule: Hillside and Gateview, March 22; Tevlin and West Place, March 23; Taft, March 24; Terrace, Visalia, Calhoun, Clay and Beverly, March 29.

In addition to advertising the sweeping schedule on the local cable public information channel, flyers will be distributed to residents and no-parking notices placed along the streets.

In case of rain, or if a street is inadvertently overlooked, sweeping will be done on the corresponding day of the following week.



# Just get on with it

I WAS READING AN ARTICLE the other day in a magazine called *Utne Reader*, one of those sometimes wonderful, sometimes irrelevant publications from the "alternative press." In this case, a *Reader's Digest* for liberals: It is, by its own description, "... the best we can find from over 2,000 magazines, journals and newsletters." They don't say "best" as determined by whom, but who cares!

The particular article that caught my attention was one which discussed the debate among ecologists over whether or not there was productive reality in the slogan "Think Globally, Act Locally." The writer framed the debate as one between older, more conservative ecologists such as Wendell Berry, and those younger and more technologically aware, such as Alan AtKisson.

THE ESSENCE OF THE DEBATE centered on whether ecological problems of our planet were best solved from the top down (globally), or from the bottom up (locally); assuming of course that they can be solved at all. Berry, a noted agrarian writer, argued that the popular slogan was paralyzing, and prevents individuals from really identifying a problem they can solve. He believes that the problems of our environment must be tackled from the bottom up by everyone doing what s/he can — car pooling, water conservation, etc.

Activist AtKisson, on the other hand, believes that seeing the planet as a whole creates the context within which individuals can perform their specific tasks. He believes that the vision of our planet as given us by the astronauts, that of a fragile ball floating in an overwhelming amount of space, is an important image to help us understand the desperate need to preserve our earth. The author of the *Utne Reader* article, Jeremiah Creedon, concludes his brief piece with the feeling that, "We're damned if we do, and if we don't."

I SUGGEST THERE IS ANOTHER WAY we can be stalemated in this and many other areas, and that's if we do nothing at all. Hey! I enjoy a good philosophical debate as much as anyone does, possibly more. Debating and sharing views often help frame the issues, identify the holes in the

## Letters to the Editor

### No debate

Editor:  
There appeared on the front page of your Feb. 25 Journal an article regarding Cathie Kosel's program "Cross-Talk." The article was preceded, in very large print, by the heading "Cable show airs election issue debate." The show was aired on Thursday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, Feb. 28.

Perhaps my well-worn definition of a debate, "an argument or reasoning of persons of different opinions," is archaic and not shared by modern day school teachers.

Was there a debate? Certainly not! The show was a one-sided attempt to influence voters sans the participation of an opposing viewpoint.

The invited guests were two major participants in the campaign to pass the ballot measures, Gina Brusatori and William Commerford. No one of a different opinion was invited to participate. Cathie Kosel also entered into the discussion (not my dream of an ideal moderator) or, as nicely put in your article, "Kosel herself addressed the joint response issue."

Cathie Kosel's show certainly did not live up to its title, "Cross Talk." It was rather a case of opinionated host, plus two guests of the same persuasion who were, according to your article, "asked to address opposing measures." Most assuredly, the guests appearing on the show did address the "opposing measures" (through their eyes, of course).

Although denied the opportunity to participate, certain members of the El Cerrito Citizens' Alliance (the only group submitting arguments against the ballot measures) were discussed by name, as well as the possible make-up of the group. Good show, Cathie! You owe us equal, unopposed time when the next controversial issue arises.

Well, folks, now that you have read the story of the "fox guarding the henhouse," do you really feel that it is wise or appropriate for an elected City Council member with understandably biased opinions to host a show, via public access television, which deals with community issues?

Beverley Gent, Coordinator  
El Cerrito Citizens Alliance

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### INSIDE OUT

arguments, and offer a vehicle for others to learn and teach.  
But so often the debate becomes the focal point rather than the issue and its solution. Those debating the points get caught up in winning the debate and neglect to develop the plan of action. If action does result, it frequently breaks into camps of followers or believers who start trying to convert others to "their way." They state adamantly that their way is best.

MY RESPONSE? As talk show host Jim Eason of KGO Radio says daily, "Do what you can..." If those that believe and think globally, and those that feel more comfortable with local focus, both act — just act — then we wouldn't have to worry who was right, because each would be doing what they could to further the single goal in which each professes to believe.

Does it matter if you fight the murder of whales with Greenpeace in the middle of the ocean and I recycle, car pool, conserve water, and try to preserve open space in my community? No, not really. Both actions are working toward preserving important elements of our fragile world. Certainly neither of us has the right to belittle the other because we have chosen different paths; because we are doing what we can in our own way with our own abilities and within the parameters of our individual lives.

Aren't we better off to recognize each other as soul mates and be happy that each is fighting the good fight? Shouldn't we be encouraging each other, cheering each other's victories and encouraging one another when we suffer a defeat in our respective battles? It's all the same war.

THIS SAME APPROACH applies to all that we do; and it certainly applies when trying to save a

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### The right time and place

Editor:  
I want to add a little to your front-page story of Feb. 25, concerning development of the Hill lumberyard site in Albany.

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) has established fair housing requirements which have the force of state law.

Here are the Hill site plans, compared to the ABAG requirements for the whole city by income groups:

	Low	Med	High	Total
ABAG:	38	18	30	86
Hill:	23	16	117	156

The Hill site plans conform to the old "inclusionary" rule in that about 15 percent of the units are low income.

But they are far from corresponding to ABAG requirements.

To the extent that the Hill site does not provide its share of the necessary low-cost housing, the rest of the city will have to make up the difference.

And this is reflected in the General Plan, which calls for reduced parking and higher-density housing all through the city, in order to achieve our low-income and senior housing goals. These things will adversely affect Albany's single-family home ambience in the future. The Hill site would be ideal for senior housing because of its proximity to El Cerrito Plaza and BART.

The four-acre Hill lumber site is one of the last, best building sites this city has left. And what we do here will set a precedent for future developers.

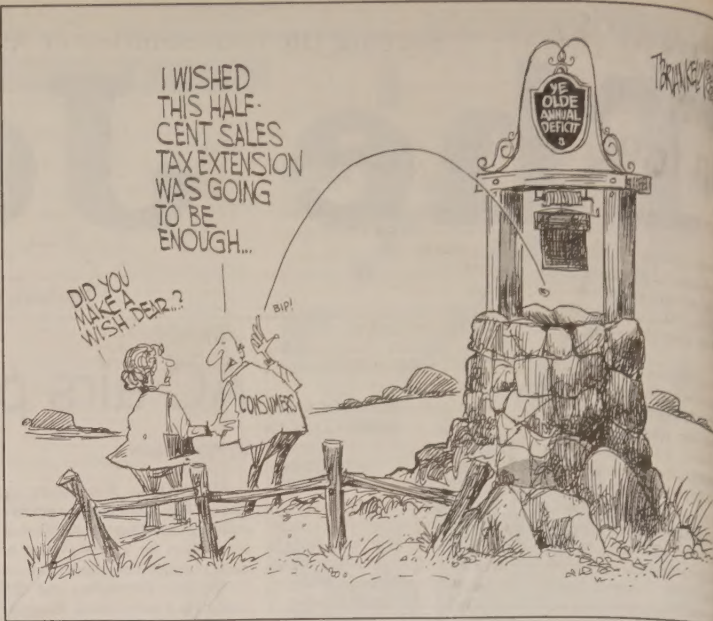
The price of the land is not yet set, but when it is, it will depend on what can be built there.

Now is the time, and this is the place, where we should say, "Housing projects with 10 or more units must contribute proportionally to the city's fair-share housing requirements."

It's just fair play.

Robert Good  
Albany City Council

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## Police Reports

### Women harassed in several Albany incidents

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — An Albany woman walking on San Pablo Avenue near Dartmouth at about 12:09 a.m. on March 4 reported that a man pulled over and told her to "get in" to his car in a threatening manner.

An Albany woman said she was walking on the BART path at about 12:14 p.m. on March 3 when a white male adult, about 28, six-foot-three, 150 pounds, with dirty blond shoulder-length stringy hair demanded her purse from her. She said the man appeared to be on drugs.

An Albany woman walking in the 400 block of Kains on the evening of March 7 reported that a man pulled over to ask her the time and was masturbating in his vehicle. The suspect was described as a white male, about 45 with dark hair and a full beard.

A resident of Santa Fe Avenue reported that two male suspects grabbed her purse and fled in a vehicle on the evening of March 6.

A Budweiser truck driver reported that as he was delivering beer to Safeway, two male suspects drove up to the truck. While one watched, a second loaded eight cases of beer and two cases of empty bottles into the suspect vehicle. When the driver returned, both suspects fled. One displayed a handgun; the second suspect — an Oakland resident — was later arrested.

In residential burglaries, several items were taken from a home in the 400 block of Kains on March 7. Two burglaries had been reported on March 2 — a camera, electronic equipment and a mountain bike were taken from a home in the 400 block of Nielson Street, while a VCR and music discs were taken from a residence in the 1000 block

of West Place.

Arrests following stops for vehicle code violations included a Richmond man with three outstanding warrants — Concord PD for \$3,000, Oakland PD for \$811 and Alameda County Sheriff's Office for \$2,000 at San Pablo Avenue and Carlson on March 8 and a Richmond man with an \$811 Oakland PD warrant.

A Vallejo man detained by Golden Gate Fields security was found to have four outstanding warrants, one from the sheriff's office and three from the San Jose PD.

A vehicle window was reported smashed in the 900 block of Masonic on the afternoon of March 1, though a rock flying from a nearby lawnmower may have been responsible.

Vehicles windows were reported broken by vandals in the 1100 block of Masonic and the 700 block of Key Route Boulevard on March 4.

A non-operational 1985 Honda Spree scooter was reported stolen from an apartment garage in the 800 block of Kains between Feb. 1 and March 1.

Also reported stolen were a 1988 Nissan pickup from the 900 block of Masonic and a 1974 Volvo from the 900 block of Castro (both reported March 4).

A 1977 Chevy Caprice reported stolen from the 1400 block of Marin on March 5 was later found by the CHP.

Someone attempted to steal a car in the 800 block of Pierce by prying the steering column. The attempt was aborted for unknown reasons. The incident occurred on March 7. The same day, someone reported a 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville stolen from the 800 block of Washington.

A 1976 Toyota, stolen from El

Cerrito, was found in the B...

Property thefts from vehicles were reported in the 800 block of Solano on March 5 (stereo taken), the 700 block of San Carlos on the night of March 4 (stereo taken), the 1000 block of C (miscellaneous items taken), 600 block of Kains on March 4 (AM/FM stereo taken).

Cars were prowled in the 700 and 700 blocks of Pierce in the early morning hours of March 4, losses were reported.

In the 700 block of Adams on March 5, a steering column was reported broken. The vehicle fled for an unknown reason, stealing the car and left a behind.

A bike was taken from an apartment garage in the 400 block of Stannage between Feb. 26 and 27. The cable was cut.

During the night of March 4, parts were taken from two vehicles in the 700 block of Albany.

An injury accident was reported at the Buchanan intersection. A Hercules man and a Richmond man were driving the vehicle involved.

Non-injury accidents were reported at San Pablo Avenue and Washington on the morning of March 2 (Castro Valley male,keley man driving); at Marin Ramona on the afternoon of March 4 (Berkeley man, Albany man); and again on the afternoon of March 6 (Albany man, Berkeley man) in the 400 block of Evelynkeley man, Albany woman).

San Pablo Avenue south of BART on March 6 (El Cerrito man, Berkeley man).

Recycling thefts were reported in the 1000 block of Concord.

An Oakland man was arrested for driving under the influence.

### Man reportedly brandishes Uzi during purse g...

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — At Potrero Avenue and Lexington Feb. 15 at about 5:40 p.m., a man approached a woman, removed an Uzi from under his shirt, pointed it at her and demanded her purse. The suspect then fled in a vehicle with another suspect. The two suspects are described as black males between 17 and 20; both were wearing jeans and jackets.

Someone broke into the American Cancer Society building during the night of Feb. 12 after breaking about six panes of glass. The burglar then forced entry into the office and took electronic equipment and miscellaneous items.

On the evening of Feb. 13, someone entered a South 56th Street warehouse through an air duct. The alarm evidently scared off the burglar before anything was taken.

Someone used a beer bottle to break a window and entered the Tropical Fish World during the night of Feb. 20. Loss unknown.

Someone kicked open the doors to gain entry into Kray Cabling at about 4:40 a.m. on Feb. 19; nothing was reported stolen.

Cash was taken from the Horizon Learning Center after someone broke into the daycare center during the night of Feb. 16.

There were two arrests for prostitution for money on San Pablo Avenue. At 2:48 a.m. on Feb. 22, a Richmond woman was arrested at Burlingame Avenue. The next morning, at 2:59 a.m., a man was arrested at Stockton Avenue.

Two San Pablo male juveniles were arrested for peeking and prowling in the 6500 block of Cutting Boulevard at 8:04 a.m. on Feb. 18.

Two male suspects were successful in a common scam at the Lucky parking lot on San Pablo Avenue. Promising the victim \$200 worth of food stamps for \$50, the men did not return after obtaining the cash. The incident occurred on the afternoon of Feb. 16.

An El Cerrito officer saw a suspect vehicle travelling westbound on the shoulder of I-80 at a high rate of speed. The suspects bailed out but were later taken into custody. The 1990 Dodge Van they were driving had been reported stolen. The incident occurred on the afternoon of Feb. 15.

A mailbox was reported pruned open and the mail stolen in the 3400 block of Carlson on Feb. 27.

There were several attempted residential burglaries. Someone broke the window of a large garage in the 5800 block of Barrett Avenue; evidently the victim's dogs scared off the would-be burglar.

The person who smashed the window of a residence in the 1000 block of King Drive on the noon of Feb. 12 parked a stolen vehicle in the driveway of the home.

The same afternoon, someone attempted to kick open the door of a residence in the 8600 block of Don Carlos Drive.

In the 700 block of B Street, someone pruned open the door of a home; cash, electronic equipment and miscellaneous items were reported stolen. The incident occurred between 2 and 6:30 a.m. on Feb. 13.

A burglar in the 1000 block of Pomona Avenue entered the locked door of the residence; the victim was in the back yard. A wallet was taken from a person's side; Emporium reported a credit card was being used in the incident occurred on the afternoon of March 1.

About five male juveniles involved in an attempted theft in the 6500 block of Avenue at about 9:10 p.m. on Feb. 20. One juvenile shattered the window of the vehicle and entered the house, while the others were looking out. All the juveniles were spotted when they were spotted.

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# Albany High science bowl victory means trip to Washington

By Bruce Downing

Science teams from all over the Bay Area gathered at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories for the third Annual Department of Energy Science Bowl competition Saturday, Feb. 26.

Among the teams in attendance were the two-time champion Homestead High School from Cupertino, and two-time runner-up Albany High School. This year's finals again matched these two teams, but this year the tables were turned and Albany was victorious in the double elimination tournament, going undefeated for the entire competition.

There were some tense moments, however. In the winner's finals, Albany needed to come from behind in the second half to beat a strong Crystal Springs team from Hillsborough. Again, in the tournament finals, Albany needed to make up a 40 point deficit in the second half against the powerhouse team from Homestead.

It all came down to the last question, "What do cycads, ginkgoes, and conifer have in common?" Ilkay Can of Albany buzzed in as time ran out and answered "They're all gymnosperms."—4 points Albany, and the championship.

Veteran Mike Wang and Ben Rudiak-Gould (captain) were elated with the results.

They have competed for Albany in all three years of the competition, only to be turned away by Homestead in the finals in both of the last two years.

The team is now preparing for the National Science Bowl championships to be held April 16-19 in Washington D.C. The questions at the nationals will be much more topical in nature and will require a more thorough knowledge of current issues and developments in sciences.

It means six weeks of study and hard work, but the members of the team are prepared to give it all they've got.

## Education committee OKs bill

Legislation to restructure the Richmond School District's \$30 million state debt and reduce the district's annual payments won unanimous approval in its first legislative test last week.

The Assembly Education Committee voted 12-0 to support Assembly Bill 535 by Assemblyman Tom Bates. Bates represents most of the financially troubled Contra Costa County school district in the California Assembly.

"I am delighted," said Bates after the vote. "Everyone wins with this bill; the state gets its loan repaid, the school district cuts its payments and Richmond school children can get back to the business of learning."

Similar legislation won easy legislative approval last year but was vetoed by Governor Pete Wilson. Starting last fall, Bates, Secretary of Education Maureen DeMarco and the Governor's Office worked together to develop the new legislation. A.B. 535 has the support of the Administration as well as the Richmond School District.

Under Assembly Bill 535:

• The state loans, \$9.5 million and \$19 million and interest will be

consolidated into a single loan.

• The interest rate on the loans, now 6.1 percent - 8.5 percent, will drop to 4 percent.

• The loan repayment term will be extended from the current 7-10 years to 30 years—but will be paid off in 15 years.

• There will be no payments due for two years, and the annual loan payments will be substantially lower than the current level.

• The district will be allowed to sell surplus property and use the money toward paying off the loan. This will substantially reduce pressure on the RUSD general fund and could free up money to go for classrooms instead of debt service.

• The district will be eligible for approximately \$70 million in state funds for new construction and deferred maintenance under proposals pending before the State Allocation Board.

However, they will not be allowed to apply for additional new construction funds until the loan is paid off. They will be able to apply for additional deferred maintenance funds. The district currently needs \$130-150 million in deferred maintenance money.



Phyllis Lyon

## Beginning next month

Work will begin next month on Terrace Park renovations to include a refurbished play structure for tots, a concrete and brick entrance and new asphalt pathways to replace paths removed during last year's sewer replacement project. The \$154,600 contract with Bay Construction Co., approved by the City Council last week, will be paid from Landscape and Lighting and Sewer Enterprise funds, according to public works director Ron Lefler. Informational flyers detailing project plans, including notice of trees to be removed, will be sent to Terrace Park neighbors before the work begins, Lefler said.

## Kensington, park district discuss school property

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — General manager Jim Bray and Kensington Community Service District board chair Larry Thal met Feb. 24 with East Bay Regional Park District representatives to discuss the future of Kensington's Richmond School District site.

The community would like to purchase the property in order to keep it as open space for recreational purposes.

At present an old school site is located on the property; much of the rest is open park space.

"We met with Jean Siri to brief

her on what's been happening with the land," said Bray.

"Since she's new on the board, we explained the process (we've been going through) since day one—including how the park district got involved."

Siri began her term on the park district board in January.

She is a resident of El Cerrito; Kensington is one of the communities she represents.

Besides updating Siri on Kensington's hopes for the property, Thal and Bray had also been instructed by the KCC to make sure

## Common sense may help thwart car thieves

By Dawn Frasier

No one's quite sure why, but motor vehicle thefts seem to be on the increase all over the area.

Kensington is usually pretty quiet. But at about 2:44 a.m. Tuesday morning, officers noticed a car travelling at a high rate of speed.

The driver turned off the car's lights and did not pull over when the patrol car's lights and siren were turned on.

After a short chase, the car struck a curb, damaging a tire; three occupants of the vehicle took off in different directions.

The car had been stolen out of San Pablo. One of the car's occupants, a San Pablo juvenile, was arrested and taken to juvenile hall.

The 1985 Toyota had been reported stolen on Monday.

In Albany, seven vehicles were stolen—or were the objects of attempted theft—in the last week.

In El Cerrito, 14 vehicles were reported stolen, or were involved in attempted thefts, in the last couple of weeks of February and the first few days of March.

Kensington's police chief Jim Bray said he has noticed a recent increase in car thefts; Detective Shawn Maples of the El Cerrito PD said he too has noticed an increase in the area.

But Maples added that there's no pattern to the crimes that he can discern; his talks with the Richmond PD on the subject also have

revealed no consistency in makes or models being stolen, time of theft, or age of those suspects who have been caught.

"In the past, you'd find a couple of kids who'd been stealing two or three Toyotas a day. Now there's no pattern," he said.

Maples noted, for example, that a San Rafael group has been working import trucks and that several El Cerrito vehicles have been found stripped of parts in that area.

But that accounts for only a few of the reported thefts.

With no particular pattern to the crimes, it's best for everyone to take some precautions.

"The best that I can suggest is a visible deterrent, so when they look in the car, they see it will be harder to take than the car right next to it," said Maples, whose area of investigation is property thefts.

For that purpose, The Club is his choice, since it's so visible from the outside.

"If you have an alarm on your car, they'll break the window before they find that out," he said.

"Then you have to deal with a broken window."

But the best solution to avoid vehicle thefts is to use some common sense.

"You'd be surprised how many auto thefts I get with keys in the car," Maples said.

"The biggest problem we have is people leaving their cars unlocked with the keys in the ignition."

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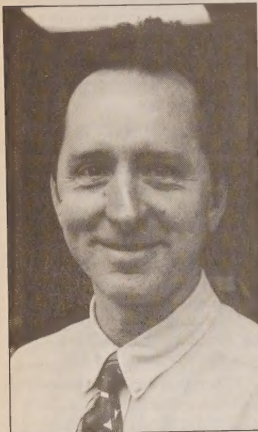
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### New chiropractic method comes to Solano Ave.

By Fern Luoma

Having studied and traveled world wide, Dr. Jan Bunker chose Solano Avenue to practice "network" chiropractic. Sharing his office at 1307 Solano Ave., with other chiropractors, Dr. Bunker is optimistic regarding visits from new "practice members" (he does not use the term "patients") in this area.

Network technique is a



Dr. Jan Bunker

emotional patterns. "Then we are more able to recognize patterns when they do arise and disclose them," Dr. Bunker explained. "The network process helps each person reach a non-dominant pattern in which the body is able to shift gears as needed by the situation."

Networking is a combination of techniques, both low force as well as traditional structural adjustments. Networking frees the nervous system and frees the expression on innate intelligence through the nervous system.

According to Dr. Bunker, the inner healing power of the body

works with removing interference to the expression of life in the body. He says by removing the interference from the nervous system, the healing and organizing power can work more fully.

One may not be ailing to receive network chiropractic. The body of life can work more effectively because the organizing power, the power of life, can be more expressed in the body.

As a healing facilitator Dr. Bunker also works with relationships. He initiates and nurtures a process, however, it's one's own body that does the healing.

In treatment with a specific problem, Dr. Bunker makes very light contacts and the body then takes that contact information to free blockages in the innate intelligence in the body. Once there is more ease in the spinal cord, it becomes more flexible allowing high velocity osseous adjustments to be used but low depth to create a release.

Dr. Bunker is a cum laude psychology graduate from Marietta College, in Ohio, and studied for one year at Institute for European Studies, Vienna, Austria. He is also a certified Hellerwork practitioner from Hellerwork, Mt. Shasta and graduated magna cum laude from the Life Chiropractic College in San Lorenzo with his Doctor of Chiropractic. He taught English as a foreign language in Bracelona, Spain, was an addictions counselor in Baltimore, Hellerwork practitioner in San Francisco and Berkeley, and volunteered with numerous professional organizations in Vienna, San Francisco, Vancouver and Baltimore.

He and his wife of three years, Helen, share many extracurricular activities such as hiking, reading, scuba diving, cooking (he claims to be a very good cook), and both are interested in environmental issues. Dr. Bunker also plays volleyball and enjoys mountain bike riding. They pattern their lives around good health and ecology.

#### Photo exhibit

Refractions Exhibition Space, 600 San Pablo Ave., announced its next photographic exhibition will feature the color photographer of Berkeley's Kiyo Eshima. Her show will run until Saturday, March 27.

"From The Garden" is a collection of vibrant abstract color cibachrome images of garden variety flowers whose composition is simple but complex and takes the viewer one step beyond the ordinary flower photo experience.

Kiyo has won several Camera Club awards.

Refractions owner Mari Stefonetti offers photographers of all levels an opportunity to display their work. Her next exhibit will be photographs of figure skaters by John Blaisdell.

#### Graffiti Busters' new hours

According to the Albany Graffiti Busters "Scribbles," the new time and dates for meeting for work parties are 9 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

#### Faddy Souki guest chef

Faddy Souki, chef of the Mediterranean Gardens and owner of Faddy's Products, has been invited to cook and oversee a menu for 600 people at the International House Dining Service in Berkeley on Thursday, March 25. He will visit the dining room two days before to show his one-day assistants how to prepare his Mediterranean menu of Phoenician Chicken, vegetarian dish with eggplant, shawarma sandwich, tabouleh salad and hummus for an appetizer.

He will use his famous garlic dip for use in preparing sandwiches and cooking. The public is invited to this ethnic meal. The price is \$5.95 each.

## Albany Newsline

### Consultants contribute expertise to running City

By Daren Fields

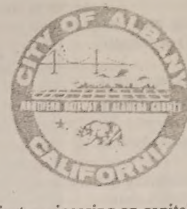
Assistant City Administrator

During these times of financial belt-tightening, the City of Albany's use of consultants has come under increased scrutiny.

The City of Albany sometimes must rely on consultants to provide expertise in specialized areas and to help the city comply with state and federal mandates. Most of the types of tasks and services performed by consultants are paid for by gas tax funds, sewer s little general fund dollars are used as a service fees, bond revenues, or state park grants. As little general fund dollars are used as possible.

Many of the city's consultants provide project engineering on capital projects and perform a variety of services in public works. These include building plan checks (\$19,000 so far this fiscal year), sewer discharge flow monitoring (\$2,500 this fiscal year), and traffic engineering services (\$3,500 this fiscal year).

Often a consultant is needed to provide specialized services that are beyond the expertise of existing staff. For example, a geotechnical firm has recently been retained to meet state requirements on groundwater testing at the old Albany landfill. This testing is mandatory before the site can be developed into a waterfront park. The cost is \$183,000 and is being paid for by state park grant funds.



Other areas where consultants are heavily utilized are in the Police department and the state funded Chief Operator grant program. The Police department uses consultants to perform services such as forensic investigations, pre-employment polygraph tests, and medical evaluations for assault cases.

So far this fiscal year the cost has amounted to over \$16,000. Using grant funds, a consultant has been hired at \$50,000 per year to coordinate traffic safety promotion and discourage teenage drinking and driving.

Under Alameda County requirements, the city had hired a registered nurse as a consultant at \$10,000 a year to perform quality control services for our Emergency Medical Services program. In addition, the city hired a consultant to assist the City Council, Planning Commission, and citizens put together the recently adopted General Plan cost \$26,000.

By law, Albany is required to have an annual audit performed on its financial records and bookkeeping. This consultant contract cost \$26,000 year.

In addition, the city has contracted with a labor negotiating firm for \$8,310 per year. This firm represents the City Council in labor negotiations with the three employee organizations, all of which also utilize professionals for either guidance in bargaining and/or actual negotiating.

The vast majority of city work is performed by city staff. In addition, out of a \$9.9 million operating budget, overall consultant are often a necessary and unavoidable part of doing business.

### CC Chorale seeking additional singers

Preparation for Contra Costa Chorale's May concerts is underway at Hillside Community Church, 1422 Navalier, El Cerrito.

The chorale — whose members come from Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington and all points north and south of there — would welcome more voices. Rehearsals are Monday and alternate Wednesday evenings.

Director is Richard Kramer; the accompanist (piano and organ) is Robert Gurney; and as an added bonus, shortly before each concert

there is a day-long retreat for extra polishing.

The concerts are set for May 22 and 23.

The program will include J.S. Bach's Missa Bravis No. 2, his motet VI "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden," and two works by British masters: Vaughn Williams

"Serenade to Music in Walden Forest" and Henry Purcell's zing "Come Ye Sons of Art" (has some good solo parts).

For voice placement or tips for a solo, see Kramer at rehearsal.

For further information, joining the Contra Costa Chorale call 532-7445.

### Birth announcement

John and Theresa Ribarchik of Albany announce the birth of their grandson, Tyler John Ribarchik, on Jan. 9, 1993. Tyler was born to Joan and George Ribarchik of Mt. Prospect, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George and Helen Bara of Aurora, Ill.

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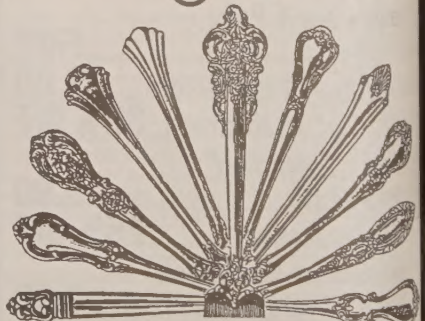
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## El Cerrito Newsline

### Important facts about sensible motor oil recycling

By Lori Eattock

The heavy rains this year have created a problem here at the El Cerrito Recycling Center: water in the oil tank.

Just as oil does not belong in storm drains, streams, waterways, or oceans, oil and water should not be mixed in our oil tank or in the containers in which you store your used motor oil at home.

Some users of our used oil collection tank are not storing their oil properly in their homes and are allowing it to be contaminated with rain water. Do-it-yourself oil changes need to store their oil in containers (five gallons or smaller) which can be tightly covered or sealed; and not left in open buckets outdoors.

The Recycling Center contracts with Evergreen Environmental, an oil recycling company, to pump our tank. They will refuse to take our oil if it is contaminated with too much rain water, or they will charge us a disposal fee of \$1.85 per gallon for oily water.

Users of our oil tank are reminded that the tank is for used motor oil only. This does not include other automobile fluids such as brake fluids, gasoline, or antifreeze. Used motor oil can be recycled and completely reused when it is free of contamination (it cannot be mixed with other substances).

Contamination also includes other types of oil, such as the oil you fried your chicken in. The illegal dumping of these fluids into our tank can result in high disposal costs and may jeopardize the

used motor oil collection program.

Recycling motor oil is the only acceptable and legal method of disposal. The improper disposal of oil can contaminate soil and water supplies. Think of used motor oil as valuable resource. It can be refined for re-use as a lubricant or for use as fuel for ships and utilities.

The Recycling Center is interested in continuing to provide this service to the public but we need your help. When disposing of your used motor oil in our oil tank, make sure that it is only motor oil.

We can accept up to 20 gallons of motor oil per visit. By law the oil must be transported in closed containers of five gallons or less to decrease the chance of an accidental oil spill while en route.

We recommend that home auto mechanics use either the reusable oil collection pans for changing and storing oil, or transfer the oil to the containers the oil was purchased in rather than contaminating another container.

In the first week of April, construction will begin on a new used oil collection facility at the Recycling Center with funding provided through a grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board. The plans include a larger, double-walled tank with more easily accessible pouring funnels.

It will be housed inside a concrete containment structure designed to capture any accidental spills or in the unlikely event the tank leaks.

There will be an oil tree, a system to hold oil containers upside down to capture the last drop of oil.

The area will be sheltered from the rain to reduce the contamination of the oil from rain water.

During the month long construction period while our tank is temporarily out of commission, oil recyclers can either: 1) store their oil until our new tank is ready, 2) recycle their used motor oil at Kragen's Auto Works at 11299 San Pablo Ave., or 3) take their oil to the Berkeley Transfer Station at Second and Gilman streets.



## City begins mapping strategy for storm drain replacement

By Dawn Frasier

Measure J, which allows the sale of bonds to finance extensive storm drain repair and replacement throughout the city of El Cerrito, passed in last week's election, but for the most part, work will not begin until about a year from now, according to City Manager Gary Pokorny.

Basically, said Pokorny, the city can now move ahead on the storm drain repairs in two directions.

First staff will pull together a plan for the sale of bonds.

"With interest rates so low right now, this is a very good time for the sale, so we're keeping moving in that area," Pokorny said.

There are several different strategies, he said. Among them is the option of joining in a common bond sale, since a \$6 million sale is actually quite small as such things go. He said that ABAG, for example, pulls together sales from smaller jurisdictions several times a year, offering a common sale that lowers overhead costs for everyone involved.

Financial Services Manager Jim Randall is analyzing a variety of options.

First, he said, staff will need to determine whether to hire a financial adviser to work on preparing the bond for sale; that's a likely possibility, he said, adding that "it generally gives you a little more flexibility."

Making the decision and getting a financial adviser should take from 30 to 60 days, Randall estimated. After that, it might take about 90 days to put together the official

project statement or prospectus, as well as a debt retirement schedule.

Before the election, the cost of revenue bonds to reconstruct the system was estimated to amount to about \$58 per year for 20 years.

"We won't know exactly how much the residents will pay until that's done," Randall said Tuesday, adding that the \$58 figure estimated before the election was based on assumptions made about the repayment schedule.

The reconstruction project cost is estimated at \$6.3 million.

After the bond sale package is put together, the bond will then be sold to some financial institution—a bank, brokerage house, or (usually) a consortium of either. That sale follows competitive bidding by the institutions; the city will choose the one offering the best interest rate.

Pokorny estimated that the bond sale would take place in early summer and that the city would have money in hand "certainly by September and probably earlier." Construction bids might also be ready for award in about six months, he said.

That timing, however, would probably only allow for minor repairs and replacements before the winter rains.

But for now, the city can begin moving ahead on a parallel track planning the engineering aspects of the program.

The community development department will be issuing a request for proposals to engineering firms for plans and drawings for storm drain repair and replacement. Though a city-wide study identi-

fied places in need of the work, the repairs and replacements were not designed at that time.

"The first stage is to design the actual improvements," said Patrick O'Keeffe, El Cerrito's community development manager.

Part of the request-for-proposals process involves deciding exactly what it is the city will end up doing in Phase I of the storm drain improvement project.

"In part what we're asking is for the firms to take what we have and see what we need to do," O'Keeffe said. It might be that the available finances will mean both a phased construction and phased engineering design process, he added.

Interested firms will take a 1992 engineering study commissioned by the city which identified 61 top priority problem areas, do additional field investigations at the sites, and determine exactly what needs to be done—"whether more or less or the same as we first thought," he said.

All the details need to be determined in those plans—whether to move the problem drain to a new location, for example, and what the actual design and level of the repair work will be.

O'Keeffe agreed that it will probably be a year from now before residents actually see the work going on. He said that the work would not be too disruptive, comparing it to recent sewer work on Fairmount Avenue. In that case, he said, repair work took place on about a 10-block stretch over several months. Each segment of the work which actually caused any detouring or disruption, however, was not a problem for more than a week or so.

When the project is completed in two to three years, Pokorny said the need for remaining work will be analyzed, adding that city staff will continue to keep an eye on how the whole system is functioning in order to pinpoint trouble spots.

Pokorny also said the city was "under severe pressure" to do something about the storm drains, because of the number of lawsuits that have already resulted from drain problems.

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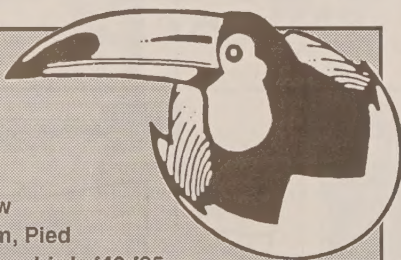
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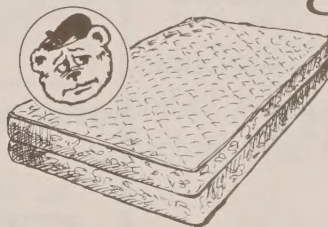
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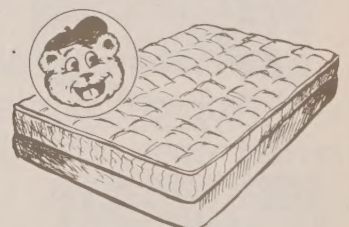


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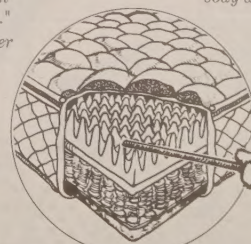
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# AUSD Report

by Julie Winkelstein

The Albany Unified School District board met in the Cornell School cafeteria Feb. 23. Fifteen people were on hand to address the board.

The board briefly discussed Mary Mortimer, coordinator for the Career Center at Albany High School. Mortimer's position has been eliminated. Gary Tatmon, student representative to the board, David De Hart, president of the teacher's association, and another teacher spoke of their appreciation of her work.

Gary Tatmon gave a report on an AIDS assembly held at the high school.

He explained that his teacher had not signed up for it, and so unfortunately his class had been unable to attend. Puzzled, Boardmember Peggy Thomsen asked for clarification.

No one knew why only some of the students were able to attend, although, like many issues dealing with education, it seemed to have something to do with money. The Little Theatre at Albany High School holds only one-third of the student body, so for any program there must be three assemblies held. This can get expensive.

The assembly was organized by Ralph Cantor, counselor and teacher at the high school. When I called him, I got the rest of the story.

"I've sort of taken on AIDS education," he explained.

"I've been working on it for the past five years. The main thrust has been training peer AIDS educators. Last November we had a wonderful, powerful AIDS assembly. We showed a film called *Teen AIDS in Focus*, about three teens who died of AIDS. A mother of one of the boys came and did the assembly.

"Because of the size of the Little Theatre," Cantor said, "we have to do three assemblies to reach the

whole school. And for this one in November, we did the three assemblies."

I asked him about this latest one.

"Well, doing these assemblies upsets the routine of the school, and the principal didn't want to do the whole thing.

"So, in December I talked to the faculty and then followed that with a letter to each of them, asking them to let me know if they wanted their class to attend. About a third of the teachers responded, and so it worked out really well — we just filled the auditorium. Not one seat was empty."

And how was it received?

"It was wonderful, very heavy. It was again about teenagers dying of AIDS. This was a new conservatory theatre of young actors, called the 'Inner Circle.' I had to book it about a year in advance."

And what about the kids that didn't get to go? Cantor felt all the students would have profited.

## A look at MacGregor

Cantor is also a teacher at the continuation school in Albany, known as MacGregor High School. A status report on the pilot program there this year was next on the agenda.

MacGregor High School has been in existence for about 10 years. Until last fall it had served only 11th- and 12th-graders. But a pilot program was initiated at the beginning of the second quarter of this school year, expanding the current program to ninth- and 10th-graders.

MacGregor High School Principal Connie Hubbard, her secretary, a teacher, and two parents came to the meeting. The agenda said "Status Report," but their presentation was more like a testimonial.

With emotion they shared their thoughts on the school.

Their excitement and commitment was obvious. They stressed the importance of small classes and individual attention, two things hard to come by at a traditional public school these days. They expressed concern over the change of location, from the MacGregor School site to Albany High.

The parents were effusive in their praises for the school. As one parent said, "This school has made such a difference to my son, there has been a total turnaround. I've seen a change in the level of his vocabulary, level of discussion, his analytical skills have increased."

The other parent had seen changes in her child in just a few weeks. Both were grateful for the opportunity MacGregor High was giving their children.

Next on the agenda was a status report from the K-12 ESL teachers. Libby Heimbichner, assistant superintendent, said the review is complete and teachers will now set goals and choose materials. There has been one staff development day so far, and there will be two more this year.

Next on the agenda labeled: "Persons to Address the Board on Matters Not on the Agenda." This is the opportunity for parents, teachers, students and concerned community members to speak up.

There were still several people, all teachers, who hadn't said anything yet and this was the moment they had been anticipating.

First to speak was Elizabeth Dubravac, chairperson of the Albany High School English Department. In keeping with the theme of this meeting, money was the issue.

Dubravac referred to a letter sent to the Board by the English Department. This letter, signed by all the English teachers, begins "We in the English Department need to inform you of our budget plight and to ask your consideration for some form of financial relief."

She went on to explain that the English department had been allocated \$1,000 for this school year, and had exceeded that amount by October 1992. The department has been asked to expand their reading lists to include more multi-cultural and relevant books, but no extra funds have been provided for this purpose.

For the second time that evening, the School Board was hearing a plea from concerned teachers about the hardship of doing the job they believed in, without the money to back their efforts. They were asking for help.

Could they ask for money from each student? they wanted to know.

No, was the answer from the superintendent.

Could they require each student to buy their own book?

No.

What could they do? Supt. Dale Hudson said he would look over their budget with them to see what could be done.

The only other item that prompted much discussion was the first readings of BP4051, "Employee Smoking," and BP5522, "Tobacco."

BP4051 relates to personnel. It bans the use of tobacco products at all times on district property and in district vehicles.

BP5522 is for students and includes "Students shall not be allowed to smoke, chew, or possess tobacco or nicotine products on school property or during school hours..."

One concern about these policies was where personnel would go to smoke.

BP4051 states that "district employees are expected to serve as models for good health practices," but as one board member pointed out, "Students aren't stupid, they know where the teachers are going."

There were also questions about having a rule for students that wouldn't be enforceable, unless the behavior was blatant.

There will be future readings of these policies.

Lorenzo Lugaspis and Sally Davis, director of the Children's Center, gave the final bleak financial news of the evening.

Going over the Center's budget, they vividly proved there is a

deficit and something needs to be done.

As Davis put it, "People are buying less childcare." She added that the Children's Center staff had some ideas for other ways of operating and three meetings have been scheduled.

With the audience down to 10 again, the superintendent gave a comment on his ongoing enrollment meetings with the principals.

## Contra Costa child abuse statistics show increases

Statistics released last week by the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Contra Costa County show the number of reported child abuse cases has increased by 6.5 percent in the last two years.

The total number of cases reported in the county in 1992 was 14,341, which translates into roughly one report of child abuse or neglect every 36 minutes.

The most significant increase appeared in cases of physical abuse, which rose more than 31 percent over 1991.

Jennifer Summerton, the council's executive director, said the increase in physical abuse shows that in economic hard times, people "might haul off and whack their kid when they wouldn't normally."

Broken down into categories,

there were 5,061 cases of physical abuse; 2,142 cases of sexual abuse; 4,769 cases of general neglect; 1,100 cases of caretaker absence or incapacity; 888 cases of severe neglect; 370 of emotional abuse; and 1,400 cases of exploitation — or using, producing and distributing child pornography.

Summerton said, however, reported cases are only "the tip of the iceberg" of actual cases.

Summerton also said that because of budget constraints, state guidelines for reporting child abuse are narrowed and based on the decreasing number of case workers available to handle them.

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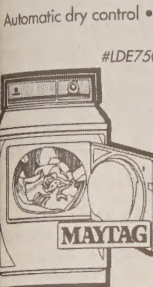
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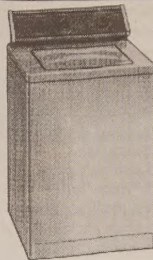
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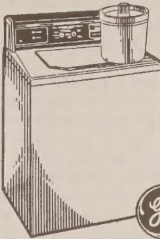
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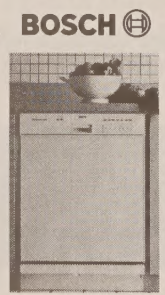
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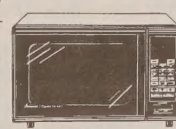
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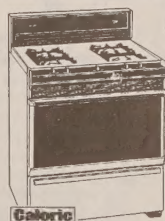
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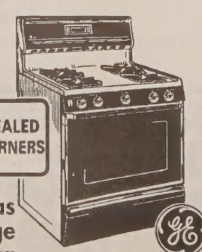
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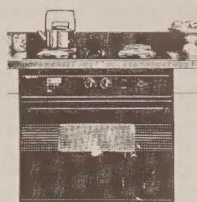
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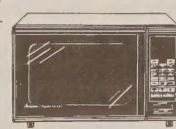
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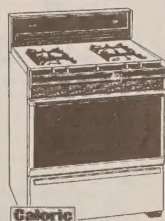
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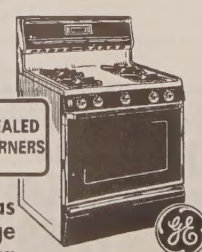
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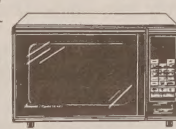
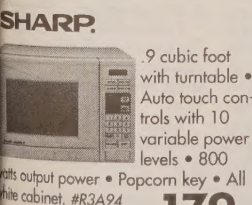


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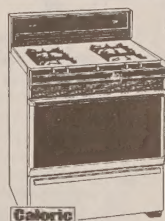
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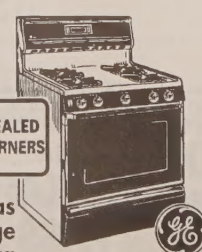
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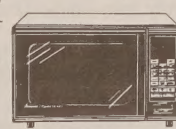
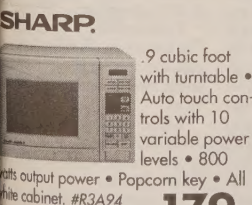


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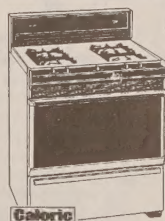
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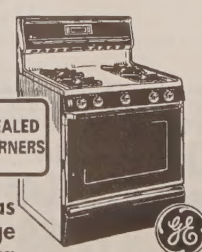
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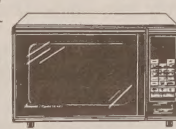
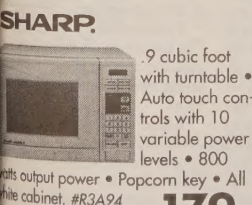


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## Gala concert to mark UC's 125th birthday

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of the University of California, the University Symphony and Chorus performed a "Gala Concert" Saturday at Hertz Hall. With the exception of Beethoven's *Choral Fantasy*, all of the pieces had associations with the UC Music Department.

The concert began with Professor Richard Felciano's *Responsory* for baritone and live electronics. Felciano uses the resources of the Center for New Music and Audio Technology.

The *Responsory* was sung by Professor Richard Crocker, a specialist in early Christian plainchant—a nice instance of technology recalling its roots.

Carefully cuing Crocker with his right hand, Felciano controlled the sound board with his left, and the results were wizardly. The singing acquired a cathedral atmosphere, timbre shifted, canons emerged, four voices resonated simultaneously.

The overall quality was gentle, even mystical. It was an enchanting collaboration, which proved that the silicon chip can be used to enhance the musical arts.

Charles Seeger was a UC professor who shook up his peers early in the century. The Berkeley fire of 1924, which destroyed most of his scores, might have influenced his decision to abandon composition. Later he shaped the world-renowned institute of ethnomusicology at UCLA.

The score of his 1913 Sonata for Violin and Piano survived the blaze, and Berkeley Symphony concertmaster Ron Erickson and Bay Area pianist Marvin Tartak teamed up to perform its second movement, "Dialogue."

While Seeger's curriculum may have been "radical," this example of his music was not, although its late Romantic character had sufficient chromaticism to rate it as contemporary for its day. Serene violin themes alternated with rich and dynamic piano passages. Erickson's strings came sweetly, and Tartak played with robust confidence.

*Victorian Scenes* (revised 1993) was by Gordon Getty. His philanthropic services to the university were cited, and they probably accounted for the perfor-

mance of these *Scenes*, which were quite pretty but ignored every musical innovation since Mendelssohn.

John Butt expertly directed the University Chamber Chorus, which produced pure female sonorities and male tones that were solid and rich.

Randall Thompson, who taught at Berkeley in the 1930s, was "remembered for founding a choral tradition in the department." More's the pity.

His "best-known work," *Alleluia* (1940) was a total bore, crushing the excellence of the University Chorus' rendition under its lack of artistic worth.

An impressionistic gem, *Poem for String Quartet*, by Rebecca Clarke, was a welcome find from the UC Music Library. Though it borrowed some themes and rhythmic figures from Debussy's string quartet, there was plenty of originality in its sensuous melodies, which were tenderly performed.

Finally a contemporary piece consistent with the times was performed, by the University Symphony conducted by Jung-Ho Pak. It was the finale of Edwin Dugger's *Symphonic Dances No. 1*, an excerpt from *Dojoji*, a ballet premiered this month by the UC Dance Theatre.

It was "drawn from the Noh drama," the music of which is delicate and graceful. This piece sounded best when it captured these elements. The wilder it got, the less attractive it became. Bursts, blasts and their repetitions, from the glockenspiel, brass, strings and bass drum, produced music that was sonically curious but ultimately an exercise in sound and fury.

Beethoven's Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra was performed by the symphony, all choruses (including the Perfect Fifth Chamber Singers directed by Anthony Pasqua), and pianist Marvin Tartak.

Tartak was a powerhouse, and Pak conducted with alternately restrained precision and unbridled fire. The strings wanted strength in the quiet sections but were confident in the fortissimos. When the choruses entered, the effect was electrifying. The piece drew a standing ovation.

## Carolyn Brandy's ancestral heartbeat

■ Saturday's 'Skin Talk' is the culmination of a two-year journey.

By Charles Levin

"There are women all over the globe who are great drummers," says percussionist Carolyn Brandy.

"We need to have some sort of consciousness to bring this to the forefront. It's a great opportunity for (them) to bring their music to the community."

Passionate about her art, Brandy will do just that this Saturday at Calvin Simmons Auditorium when she takes part in "Skin Talk: Heartbeat of the Ancestors."

Presented in conjunction with Redwood Cultural Arts, this multi-cultural theatrical production featuring women drummers is not just another concert. For Brandy, it bears a personal stamp—her own story of reconnecting with a father she hadn't seen for 30 years.

Brandy grew up a military brat and lived in Florida, Texas, Maryland, Georgia and Germany until she was 10. Shortly after settling down at Fort Lewis in Lacey, Wash. (near Olympia), her parents split up, and she lost touch with her father.

A remarkable series of events seven years ago led her to him—he was living in Berkeley a few blocks from her.

She visited with him briefly but then let the connection languish for a few years.

Then last March she attended a poetry reading by Native American Joy Hargo. The intensely personal verse about Hargo's father rekindled strong feelings.

"I recognized my father in hers. It made me really want my family," says Brandy, who renewed her relationship with her father after that.

Ultimately, the production, which had already been in progress, began to incorporate the entire reunion story and its significant emotional repercussions. Amid performances by solo drummers and larger ensembles, and poetry reading by Hargo, Brandy will retell the story in detail.

"Skin Talk" promises to resonate with the drums of many languages and feature a virtual

rainbow coalition of artists including Edwina Lee Tyler on the Senegalese djembe, Cuban percussionists Nydia Liberty Mata and Renaye Brown, and Middle Eastern specialists Susu Pampamin and Daria Swartzchild.

In addition, the evening will feature jazz singer Faye Carol, harpist Ellen Uryevick, trap drummer Kelly Fasman, violinist India Cooke, keyboardists Susan Muscarella and Elizabeth Seja Min, and bassist Mark van Wageningen.

Saturday's program is the second "Skin Talk." Brandy originated the idea about four years ago when she attempted a similar presentation for the annual drum festival in Golden Gate Park.

Unfortunately, that effort, a collaboration with Isabel Yriogen of City Celebration, got rained out.

Nevertheless, they attempted the show again the following year at the Palace of Fine Arts. According to Brandy, what started out as a 15-minute idea became a 35-minute piece: "Skin Talk: An Ancestral Ballet of Women."

"After that it was my basic desire to find another outlet," says Brandy.

The opportunity presented itself when Redwood Cultural Work suggested she apply for a Rockefeller grant under their aegis to finance the production.

The 47-year-old Brandy's own musical path began when she started violin lessons at age 9. After playing avidly for 10 years, she stopped for a while and attended the University of Washington in Seattle to study liberal arts.

"I was trying to find myself," she says with a laugh.

But one day at Seattle's Pike Place Market she did find a group of conga drummers who captivated her.

Brandy began to play congas and study Cuban music. In a short time, she began gigging with local groups. In 1975, feeling the need for "a little guidance," she came to San Francisco to study Cuban percussion with Marcus Gordon. Liking the area enough to stay, she made the move a permanent one.

In 1976, she met vocalist Rhannon and started the all-



Carolyn Brandy performs Saturday as drummer and storyteller. She is part of the women's group Alive! as part of which she toured and recorded for 10 years.

A stint teaching at Cazadero Jazz Camp in Sonoma began 11 years ago and led to more contacts and more gigs. Since then she's racked up an impressive list of playing credits.

She was worked with pianists Mary Watkins, Ed Kelly and Ellen Hoffman, performed in the San Francisco Carnaval with Chalo Eduardo's Escola Nova de Samba and in regular gigs with the Oakland Youth Chorus and Vocal Motion.

She can also be heard on Suit of Armor, the newest disc from jazz trumpeter Rebecca Franks.

Besides percussion, the "Skin Talk" as well as her tenure in Alive! have allowed her to stretch her compositional voice.

All the music for the show save four solos and a few of the ensemble pieces, were created in her music studio via intosh computer, drum machine and synthesizer.

Brandy says she would like to continue doing a "Skin Talk" every year or two if possible. "It's been quite a process," she says.

"I've seen a metamorphosis of myself of having this side of family, my father, that I didn't know about."

"Skin Talk" is at the Calvin Simmons Theatre Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$22.

A series of workshops will take place Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. at Preservation Park. A final performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Business Update

■ STEVE MILLER

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Surprisingly, this grand building was scheduled for demolition seven years ago. The owner at that

time wanted to replace it with high-rise condos. But community outcry stopped the eminent destruction.

Current owner Randy Berger bought the building in '87 and spend over \$1 million to restore it. In the years since, the Lake Merritt Hotel on Madison Street has rebounded and again become "the place to go."

General manager Brian Duskin said last week that their focus on service has resulted in very high occupancy. Last weekend the hotel was filled to capacity. Duskin was so busy he had but a few minutes to talk about the renewed success of this Oakland landmark.

Word of mouth, Duskin said, has been the primary medium of advertising. He also said that last Saturday (March 6) the hotel received the coveted Preservation Award, presented by the Art Deco Society of California. The hotel has a lot of "flavor and history," Duskin said.

The owners have hired Dennis McCarthy as executive chef. McCarthy uses organic fruits and

vegetables and prepares such as penne pasta with turkey and cranberry, sage, thyme, and lamb braised in wine.

The 51-room hotel offers large suites, including 15 double suites, some of which are all at 800 square feet.

Corporate rates are available. The hotel features a corporate vice center, with fax, copier, computer, modem and secretarial services.

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True to form:

# Earl Scheelar's love affair with New Orleans jazz

Dave Greer

San Francisco Bay Area musician Earl Scheelar is as much about Branford Marsalis, Whitney Houston, and as they know about him:

ing. and that's the way he likes it. would like it even better if it 1924 and he was sitting in some of the New Orleans jazz he has and played all his life.

was late 1950 when this young with several horns and a hot new into town to hear Lu Wab. Yerba Buena Jazz Band play last month at Hambone Kelly's in the City.

Now at 63, Scheelar has been a of the Bay Area traditional scene for over 40 years. The known kid has become a widely respected elder statesman of the and president of the 600-member New Orleans Jazz Club of Northern California.

Scheelar's arrival just as the Waters band, which launched the New Orleans Jazz revival in the '40s, broke up is emblematic of the changing of the jazz guard. The older men retired or died, his generation rose through the ranks to take their places.

Recording of Scheelar's Funky New Orleans Jazz Band currently for release on a CD. (Mery Records) is one of the finest examples of older and younger men working together to pro-

duce an original yet authentic New Orleans sound.

Here Bob Helm, an alumni of the Waters Band, plays the innovative and muscular clarinet and soprano sax which helped create the distinctive West Coast jazz sound. "Bob was at the peak of his musical powers," says Scheelar, who does not hand out kudos lightly.

Anchoring the band on bass is Peter Allen who played with Lu Waters in a Navy band during World War II and subsequently established himself as one of the finest string bass men in the area. Allen also contributes vocals with retain the charm of the '20s without sounding dated, something few beside Bing Crosby ever managed.

The trombone work is handled by Bay Area jazz icon Bill Bardin, who replaced Turk Murphy when he joined Waters in the Navy. Bardin girders the band with great bars of brass when not extending them into solos as elegant and inevitable as cathedral architecture.

Scheelar's driving ensembles and burning cornet solos are informed by his idols Freddie Keppard, Oscar Celestin, and Ed Allen, but he is his own man. His playing is a stunning demonstration of their almost lost art of bringing out the full beauty of the music primarily through phrasing, tone, and feeling.

Dick Oxtot, long a fixture of local jazz, plays his rock-solid banjo and vocalizes. And "Wonderful"

Don Marchant, one of the few drummers whose work Scheelar has ever liked, turns in his usual tasty performance.

The records were made at The New Orleans House on San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley. This was the former Natchez Trace restaurant which Scheelar bought and expanded into a jazz club in 1967.

"It was the wrong time and the wrong place for a jazz club with rock in the ascendancy," Scheelar says. He soon sold the business to old friend Kitty Griffin who turned it into a rock club. Earl's band returned only to record there in 1971 and 1972. Eleven sides were previously released on an LP which received little distribution in this country. Seven unissued tunes have been added to the new release.

After making these recordings, Scheelar's musical emphasis switched to the clarinet, although he continued to play cornet and banjo. On some jobs he performed on all three instruments, a feat few attempt. Currently he doubles on tuba, and occasionally plays a rooting, booting alto sax.

While leading his first band at the Albatross in Berkeley in the '60s, Scheelar even played a trombone when its owner was late for the start of a set. He didn't play it very well, but well enough to get the offender on stage in short order.

The trombone was, in fact, Scheelar's third instrument. The son of an old-time Oregon fiddler, he



Jazz musician Earl Scheelar's 1926 juke box won't be able to play his forthcoming CD

Dave Greer

had violin lessons when he was 7 years old. But his ear and "chops" were so good that he never learned to read music and never took lessons on other instruments.

As a teenager Scheelar was inspired by the Rainy City Jazz Band in Seattle, Wash., and began playing the banjo. He then moved to trombone and formed his own band. He subsequently played cornet and clarinet in the group which he describes as "pretty terrible."

Once in the Bay Area Scheelar jammed at parties and sat in with bands in small clubs and pizza parlors. "There were a lot of semi-professional guys around who all wanted to play but weren't very good," he says.

Scheelar's first real job was with Herb Bucks Gut Bucket Five, which played Larry Blake's basement in Berkeley and fraternity parties. Later in the '50s he played clarinet with cornetist Frank Goulette's Original Inferior Jazz Band in the raucous peanuts and beer joints then popular.

Earl's warm, lyric clarinet was first recorded in 1986 while he was once again playing with the affable Goulette in his Monterey Bay Classic Jazz Band at the Dream Inn in Santa Cruz. (M.B.C. #384)

In 1991 Scheelar produced a record (Stomp Off #1228) of the late cornetist P.T. Stanton's Stone Age Jazz Band in which he played in the '70s. Here Scheelar's clarinet is a structural part of the ensemble rather than a mere ornament as many are today. And the like of his brooding, sinuous, low-register solos has not been heard since the great Johnny Dodds last recorded.

Currently Earl is tending the flickering flame of New Orleans jazz with his Zenith Jazz Band and its 10-piece parade version. These bands reflect Earl's firm belief that it is a jazz band's first duty to swing, and that inspiration should be derived strictly from the great black masters of the '20s.

"I usually don't like much recorded after 1924, maybe '27 or '28 for a few bands," he laughs. "My tastes may be pretty primitive, but I know what I like." High on the list of what he doesn't like are show-boating "Dixieland" bands which he feels vitiate both the music and public taste.

So serious is Scheelar about

preserving the original jazz that he has established the nonprofit New Orleans Jazz Education Foundation which gives scholarships to music students willing to teach in public schools. He put up his own money, willed his musical instruments to the foundation, and seeks such donations from others.

Unlike the older generation of largely full-time musicians, Scheelar always worked "day jobs." He apprenticed as an auto mechanic and then opened Earl's Auto Sales and Service in 1959 with his old friend Sam Blood. For 13 years the garage at Hearst and San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley was the scene of jam sessions which took fire in the afternoons and glowed into the morning hours.

Bay Area real estate provided Scheelar with a second successful career. He bought and fixed up houses and apartment buildings, teaching himself the necessary skills as he went along. "I just learn by doing things," he explains with the air of a man accustomed to cracking problems like walnuts.

Scheelar retired eight years ago and lives in Berkeley with his wife, Alice, three cats, a collection of instruments and music makers including a 1913 Nickelodeon, a 1926 juke box, and a player piano — for which he has about 1000 rolls — and enough tapes and records to put a serious strain on the foundation.

Now the kid with the hot lip who came here to play with revival groups, often makes the pilgrimage to the source of the music in New Orleans. He and Alice live in one of the two apartment buildings they own in the French Quarter, and he sits in with local bands helping keep America's only original art form alive.

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**Berkeley Rep** presents Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea." Previews March 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m., March 14 at 7 p.m. Play opens Wednesday, March 17. \$19 (previews)-\$31. 845-4700.

**"Joint Movements,"** an Albany High Dance Club musical theater production, is at 8 p.m. March 12-13 at Albany High, 603 Key Route Blvd. \$5/\$3.

**Harps International,** a Canadian trio, will perform on a variety of harps on Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at New People's Gallery, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Freight & Salvage** tonight, March 11: David Rea, Sourdough Slim; March 12: The House Jacks; March 13: Chris Gramp & Club Sandwich; March 14: Malre Ni Chathasagh & Chris Newman; March 17: Robin Williamson. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Music 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**Second Sunday Series** presents David Parsons, organist, on March 14, 5:30 p.m. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

**Richmond Art Center** presents "Susan Rawcliffe & Friends" in a play music performance on Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. Clay instrument workshop Saturday, March 20, 1-4 p.m. 620-6772. 25th St. and Barrett Avenue.

**Turkish Music** with Yasha Friday, March 12, 8 p.m. \$12; March 14: Cuban music recital with Francisco Aguabella, Bobi Cespedes and Judith Justiz, 7:30 p.m. \$5. La Pena, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Berkeley Ballet Theater** showcases works by Sally Streets and others Friday and Saturday, March 12-13 at 8 p.m. \$12/\$10 at Julia Morgan Center for the Arts, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-JULIA.

**"Rodgers & Hart A La Carte,"** a musical production directed by J. Kawarsky, will be presented at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington, March 12-13. Reserve seats now by calling 525-6785.

**Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra** plays Leclair's Orchestral Suite from Amadis de Gaule, March 13, 8 p.m. Program repeats March 13 at 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. 8 p.m. \$19-\$27 (415)392-4400.

**Junior Bach Festival** gets underway Thursday, March 18, at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. 7:30 p.m. \$6/\$3. 531-1471.

**Cal Performances** welcomes Sam-Ang and the Aspara Ensemble on Saturday,

March 13 at 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall. \$16/\$13/\$9. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

**Bay Area Harp Society** annual benefit "Folk Harps in Concert" is Friday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. \$12.

**Hertz Hall** Wednesday Noon concerts March 17: Michelle Alexander, piano, plays Rachmaninoff, Alex. Letzow, violin and Margaret Wong, piano, play Messiaen. UC-Berkeley.

**Francesco Trio** performs chamber music Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. at Julia Morgan Center, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-JULIA.

**Tea Spot Cafe** March 11, 8 p.m.: Anna-Lisa Smoker, Cathie Cashman, Jo D'Ana. March 18: The Irrationals and Alison Faith Levy. 2072 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 848-7376.

**Ashkenaz** for tonight, March 11: Dana Lyons, Lone Wolf Circles and the Gonzo Orchestra in an Earth First benefit, 9 p.m., \$5-\$10; March 12: Wozobia (11:30 p.m.), Tropical Vibrations (9:30 p.m.), \$7; March 13: Rhythm & Steel and Jouvay, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Benefit for International Emergency Committee to Defend the Life of Abimael Guzman, 8-11 p.m., \$5-\$10; March 16: Los Pinkys, 9 p.m., Tex Mex dance lesson, 8 p.m., \$5; March 17: Zydeco Flames, 8 p.m., dance lesson at 8 p.m. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Kimball's East** welcomes Nancy Wilson March 16-21. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.

**Oakland Youth Orchestra** previews its concert tour in Germany, Austria, Poland and the Czech Republic on Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m. Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside, Oakland.

**Dark political comedy,** "Crimes In Hot Countries," plays weekend through March 27 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays. \$10/\$8. 549-0753.

**University Dance Theatre's** spring concert season—honoring the post-spring semester retirement of Professor David Wood—continues through March 13. Call 642-8276 for information.

**Starry Plough,** 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. March 11: Slept On It, Paul Siegal Band; March 12: Hobor, Happy Going Nowhere, Slant 6; March 13: The Royal Nonesuch, Fork; March 14: The Claddagh Band; March 17: St. Patrick's Day celebration with Topsy House. Irish dance lessons and music Mondays beginning at 7 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays: darts at 8 p.m. 841-2082.

**Subterranean Shakespeare** performs

Hamlet at La Val's Subterranean Cabaret, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley, Thursday through Sundays through March 27. Cabaret opens at 8:30 p.m. for dinner seating, performance at 7 p.m. Sunday shows at 1 p.m. \$8/\$6. 540-7743.

**Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events**

**California Writers Club** will meet Saturday, March 20 at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Fred Setterberg, author of "Literary Landscape," will speak. Hour at 11 a.m.; lunch at noon, lecture following. Reserve at 841-1217 or 527-3998.

**Transportation Research Forum** hears "What's New in Light Rail Vehicles?" on Wednesday, March 17. Mandarin Gardens Restaurant, (dinner program) beginning at 5:30 p.m. \$14/\$14. Reserve early: 272-1363.

**"A Complete Approach to Mind/Body Health,"** a free introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture, will be held Wednesday, March 17, 2 and 8 p.m. 2716 Derby. 548-1144.

**Archery lessons** in the classic Old English style of drawing bow are taught by Michael Lang on weekends in Berkeley. Call 841-7749 for information.

**International House** observes Women's History Month with a panel discussion on "The Changing Role of Women in Africa" on Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. Free. 642-9480.

**North Berkeley Senior Center**—Health lecture on digestion March 16 at 1 p.m. with Grant Barish; blood pressure testing 9 a.m. to noon; March 17: St. Patrick's Day celebration includes dancing, skits, and Irish music with Jeremy Cohen. 1 p.m. 1901 Hearst. 644-6107.

**Mini Pow Wow** with drumming, dancing and speakers at Gathering Tribes. Call 529-9038 for information.

**Rotary-Chabot Planetarium** programs Friday and Saturday nights, 4917 Mountain Blvd., Oakland. 530-3480.

**Self-defense classes** will be held Tuesdays through March from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Downtown Berkeley YMCA. \$35 members/\$50 others. 845-YMCA.

**"The Last Jews of Cochiti:** Jewish Identity in Hindu India," a book by Prof. Nathan Katz and Ellen Goldberg, is the topic of a slide-lecture Sunday, March 14, 2-4 p.m. at the Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. The authors will be on hand to sign their book.

**67th Poets' Dinner** will be March 13 at Spenger's in Berkeley. Reserve by sending a check for \$14 made out to Poets Dinner to Richard Angilly, 1515 Poplar Ave., Richmond 94805. Choose chicken or snapper. \$14. Mills professor Marilyn Chandler will speak.

**Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Lecture** presents Gen. John R. Galvin U.S. Army (Ret.) on "Architecture for Future Security" tonight, March 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sibley Auditorium, UC-Berkeley. Free.

**Magic Gardens** class March 13, 10 a.m.: Jeanne Bliss helps solve "Impossible Situations" for gardens. \$10. Reserve a place at 644-2351. 729 Heinz, Berkeley.

**Cody's Books** this week: tonight, March 11: Andrea Vaucher, *Muses From Chaos and Ash: AIDS, Artists and Art*; March 12: Peter Lynch, *Beating the Street*; March 15: Jeffrey Mason, *My Father's Gun: A Journey Through Spirituality and Disillusion*; March 16: Susana Valadez, *Hulchoi Indian Sacred Rituals*. All at 8 p.m. Poetry at Cody's March 17, 8 p.m.: Lawson Fusco Inada and Francisco X. Alarcon. \$2. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** March 14: Ross

Ramble, 8:30 a.m., Jim Compton (415-453-4367); mini-hike: Berkeley Pathways, 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth Deane (848-6737).

**Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival** benefit from a sale, reading and performance at the Berkeley Store Gallery, March 12, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$25. 2230-B Shattuck Ave. 548-3564.

**GAIA Bookstore:** Tonight, March 11: Fritof Capra and Brother David Steindlraast: "Belonging to the Universe: Explorations on the Frontiers of Science & Spirituality"; March 12: Jeremy Taylor: "Where People Fly and Water Runs Uphill: Using Dreams to Tap the Wisdom of the Unconscious"; March 18: Hal Stone and Sidra Stone: "Embracing Your Inner Critic: Turning Self Criticism Into a Creative Asset." 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 548-4172.

**Museum of Paleontology** annual open house March 13-14 noon to 4 p.m. Earth Sciences Building, UC-Berkeley.

**"Under the Gun: Democracy in Guatemala"** second in an eight-part film and video series, will be shown March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at La Pena. 835-0810.

**Nyngma Institute** presents on March 14, 6 p.m.: "The Six Paramitas: Wisdom"; March 21: "The Experience of a Six-month Retreat"; March 28: "Mantras." 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley. Free. 843-6812.

**Health Careers Conference** targeting minority high school and junior college minorities is Saturday, March 13 at Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center, 10 Tenth St., Oakland. Free (includes lunch for students). Register ahead. 529-0791.

**Berkeley Garden Club** holds its annual Spring Tea and flower arrangement demonstration on Tuesday, March 16, 2 p.m. at Epworth Methodist Church. Reserve in advance at 524-4374.

**Black Oak Books**—tonight March 11: Michael Palmer and Michael Davidson, Palmer/Davidson: *Poets and Critics Respond to the Poetry of Michael Palmer and Michael Davidson*; March 12: Carol Tavris, Ph.D., *The Mismeasure of Woman: Why Women are Not the Better Sex; the Inferior Sex, or the Opposite Sex*; March 14: Susana Valdez, *Hulchoi Indian Sacred Rituals*; March 15: Diane Middlebrook, *Anne Sexton: A Biography*; March 16: Victoria Nelson, *On Writers: Black: Removing the Barriers to Creativity*; March 17: Kay Mills, *This Little Light of Mine: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer*. All at 7:30 p.m. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0598.

**"Economic Reform and Control of Journalism in China: Fifteen Years of Progress Without Change"** is a lecture by journalist Zhang Weiguo on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 6PB 100, UC-Berkeley. Free; sponsored by China Forum. 644-3817.

**Fern Propagation** series continues March 14, 12:30-3 p.m. at UC Botanical Garden, Centennial Drive, Berkeley. \$10/\$20. 642-3343.

**New Places class:** "Floating Squares" with Renee Offeman. Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**For parents:** Prof. Cecelia Cuesta-Velez will present a program in Spanish in the importance of reading to children on March 18, 7 p.m., at West Branch Library, 1125 University Ave. 644-6870.

**Birthdays classes** March 13, 1-3 p.m. "Newborn Care"; March 18, 7-9 p.m. "Pediatrics for Parents." 869-2797.

**Turning Point Career Center** offers "A Career as a Program Manager for a Non-Profit" on Tuesday, March 16, noon to 1 p.m. \$3. University YMCA, 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Kensington Senior Center** hosts Dick Kennedy singing Irish melodies; Alice

Aspinwall accompanies him on the piano. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. 528-9146. Alliance Francaise, East Bay presents a lecture by Dr. Claude Debilauve, SF State professor, on the French language in Belgium and Canada. March 13, 2 p.m. at Plymouth Church, 777 Oakland Ave., Oakland. Free/\$8/\$3. 548-1520.

**REI** hosts Toby McLeod on "The Magic of Utah's Canyonlands" tonight, March 11, 7 p.m.; March 18: Greenbelt Alliance presents a multimedia show on "Go Greenbelt!" a 470-mile Bay Area bicycle tour. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**"An Evening with Robert Fulghum"** is scheduled for Friday, March 12, 7 p.m. at Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Sponsored by Starr King School for the Ministry. 845-6232.

**Rollerblade Demo Day** is Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North Waterfront Park, Berkeley, courtesy of Karim Cyclery. 841-2181.

**"The Myth of the Bad Mother,"** an open forum with author Jane Swigert, is March 18, 7:30 p.m. at Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, Berkeley. \$7-\$15. Free child care with reservation. 848-0237.

**Ata Bates Medical Center** Ongoing older adult services: Blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Appointments necessary, a fee is charged.); Foot and leg circulation screening, second Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. 204-4475.

**UC Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley,** presents Garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Dino Dinos garden tour daily through May 24. 642-3343.

**La Leche League** groups in South Berkeley meets 10 a.m. March 17, April 21 and May 19 at San Pablo Park Rec Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley. 849-4572.

**Learn to ski** with an REI day trip to either Bear Valley, Royal Gorge or Tahoe Donner on March 13. \$50 for REI members, \$60 others; rentals \$40/\$50. Introduction to snow camping, hut skiing and backcountry weekend trip is March 13-14. \$110. For information call Polly Bolling at 273-9886.

**Skiers** meet first and third Tuesdays in Oakland, Berkeley and Albany to socialize, share food and plan; weekend meetings \$10/night at ski lodge near Squaw. For information call Ron, membership chairman, Berkeley Ski Club, at (415) 868-2215.

**Afraid of public speaking?** Toastmasters can help. Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., 2151 Berkeley Way. 540-2477 or 528-4964.

**Berkeley City Club:** tours of its landmark building designed by architect Julia Morgan are the fourth Sunday of every month, noon to 4 p.m. \$1.50. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

**Exhibits**

**"Ikut Weaving of Flores & Sumba, Indonesia"** a benefit exhibit for the Flores women's weaving cooperative, is at Espresso Roma, 1549 Hopkins through April 1. 528-8010.

**"Women of the World,"** a show of oil paintings by Gail Fazzell, is at Cafe Ariol, 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, through April 30. 845-4300.

**"The Art Brut Connection"**—An Exhibit of Insight Art including works by artists associated with La Reine Fabiola, a center for people with disabilities in Belgium, opens March 19 at National Institute of Art and Disabilities, 551 23rd St., Richmond.

Through May 7. 620-0290.

**"East Bay Women Artists"** features paintings by 11 artists through March 13 at Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 845-4700.

**Graduate Theological Union** selection of recent painting by Richard Burkhart through April 23. 2400 Rock, Berkeley.

**"A Sense of Place: Public Art and Proposals"** is at the Richmond Center through March 13. Plaza, Richmond. 620-4772.

**Weir Gallery** presents "Spring Renewal," paintings, drawings, sculpture by varied artists through 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Phoebe Hearst Museum** displays selections from a recent collection in the entrance to the Lowie Exhibit Hall. Begins March 13 with artifacts from ancient Egypt, Guatemala. 103 Kropfel Way. 842-3681.

**African fertility dolls** and a crochagic images by artist Chabot are on display at La Pena. 835-0810.

**"Richmond USA"** is an exhibit on the history of the city. Performance at 8 p.m. March 13. Sculptures by John Toli and an exhibit on display at Richmond Art Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett. 620-6772.

**Quilts on the theme of the** challenge exhibit at the Fine Arts Chamber Music. 527-6779.

**Refractions** presents "From den," photographs by Kathryn March 27. Reception Saturday, March 2-3 p.m. 600 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 527-8664.

**Judah L. Magnes** Museum at Work: Making a Home and Around the World. —An Enduring Heritage: Recent Acquisitions; "Creation and 30th Anniversary Tribute." An evening three large-scale mixed media. Diana Schor created especially for the anniversary. Included are "Crucifixion of Life" and "Song of David." Through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Russell St., Berkeley. 549-5555.

**University Art Museum:** Galleries display the museum's collection. Gallery talks, Thursday, 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. with admission. \$5 general; \$4 students; free children under 12. Wednesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2825 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-0808.

**Heart's (Lowie) Museum:** "To Be True," through March 13. A collection of fakes, forgeries, imitations that have plagued collectors; "The Chok Imprints: graphs of Western Civilization, May 2. \$1.50 general; \$0.50 seniors; children. Bancroft Way and Avenue, Berkeley. 643-7644.

**Shoshana Greenberg**, Ashwiner, presents four mixed media and a large installation at the Judah L. Magnes Museum through May 23.

**Support Groups and Help**

**Alzheimer's Association:** Support groups throughout the Bay Area. Information, call (800) 942-1233.

**Arts Anonymous,** a support group for artists, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Park Recreation Hut, Berkeley. 527-1240.

**Brookside Hospital** hosts support groups—Stroke, day, 7 p.m.; Burn, first Tuesday; Heart, fourth Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; second and fourth Tuesday; Ostomy, fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m. Vale Road, San Pablo. Call for more information.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** Dysfunctional Families meet mornings at 10 a.m. at North American Church, Ashbury Avenue and Lincoln, El Cerrito. Free.

**Type I Insulin dependent adults,** 18-40, are invited to group second Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Diabetes Foundation in Walnut Creek. Call for more information.

**Alzheimer's Support Group:** Doctors Hospital the second Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. 2151 Kropfel, 724-5040. Ashwiner meets the third Monday of every 7 p.m. 741-2442.

**Leukemia Society** sponsors groups for leukemia, Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma families and friends in Berkeley. Monday of the month. Call (415) 845-9055 for more information.

**Cancer Support Group:** caretakers, long-term survivors meet every Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. Episcopal Church, Spruce and Alameda. 845-9055.

**American Schizophrenia Association:** for the Mental support group meets bi-monthly conference meeting room at the ptal, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley. are free and open to anyone.

**Berkeley Fire Resource:** Claremont Blvd., has a support group which meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 644-7701.

**Overeaters Anonymous:** meets Tuesdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Cerrito United Methodist Church, Stockton. 273-9292.

**Overeaters Anonymous:** meets every Saturday to help those with eating problems. Newcomers meet at 8 a.m. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. 929-841-8562.

**TOPS**—Take Off Pounds meets each Monday morning at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

**Heart Talks** are held the first day of each month at 6:30 p.m. Hospital Auditorium, 2000 Valley Pk. 235-7005, ext. 2265.

**The Referral Source** on Thursday at noon to exchange referrals, networking, and support. 763-4971.

**Secular Organizations for S.O.S.)** meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Berkeley Recovery Center, 2000 Valley Pk., and Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Berkeley Unitarian Church, 1606 Bonita. 814-2221.

**Bereavement support** for newly widowed men and women. Widows/Widowers Network, nut Creek. 256-7562.

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## Church Notes

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ingers and Hart a la Carte" will be presented at the **Unitarian Church**, One Kensington Road, Kensington, March 13. It will be directed by J. Marleen assisted by Marleen Dyck at the

evening begins with a gourmet at 6:30 p.m., prepared by Larry and May Lamoreaux. The church's music committee will then present the

your favorites ("Isn't it Romantic," "Mimi," "This Can't Be") will be sung and acted with

by a cast of dozens. "Bewitched, Bewildered," just be sure to know "Where and When" and end up singing, "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." Call 732 for tickets.

brother Wove the Morning" is a woman play by Carol Lynn to be presented Friday, March 26 at First Unitarian. Tickets \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 12. Rated PG-13.

The church will celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson on Tuesday evening birthdays: turkey and birthday provided for all. Guests are to bring a salad or side dish to the feast. Social time begins at 6:30, dinner at 6:30, program at 7:30, March 30 and April 13. At the March 30 session, former U.S. Senator Mike Gravel will speak on "Philadelphia II," a national convention.

A special Lenten study series titled "The Sycamore Conventional Church" — UCC — will prepare for the coming of Easter. Two meetings are planned, one on March 16, the second on March 30. Pastor Daniel Choy will be the group.

ner will be served at 6:30. The study session will dismiss at 8:30. The church is located at Navellier St., El Cerrito.

Monday worship is offered at 9:45 a.m. in Japanese, 10 a.m. in English. Church School begins at 10 a.m.

The congregation at Albany and Methodist Church, 980 Marin, is responding to a special challenge during this Lenten season. Members are entering a time of fasting and prayer Friday evening until Easter. Sunday during Lent, the 11:15 forum time will be devoted to sharing reflections about the

### Picture book time begins March 31

Kensington Library's spring series of Picture Book Time for schoolers ages 3 to 5 will begin Wednesday, March 30 at 1:15 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday through May 25. Preregistration is required and will begin Tuesday, March 23. Each meeting of this free series will last approximately 24-30 minutes.

In addition, a series of Toddler Time for preschoolers ages 2-1/2 will begin on Thursday, April 1 at 10 a.m. and will continue each Tuesday morning through May 27. This free program for young schoolers and their parents will include songs and finger plays as well as stories. Each meeting will last approximately 20-25 minutes. Registration is required and will begin on Tuesday, March 23.

The Kensington Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library System, is located at 61 Kensington Avenue. Open hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Spelling bee winner

EL CERRITO — The annual spelling bee at Harding elementary school was held Feb. 9, and congratulations go to winner Angelina

who will compete this month in the county spelling bee.

The finalists were Peter Hernandez, Room 13; Kevin Smith, Room 20; Anthony Smith, Room 21; Elizabeth Smith, Room 25 and Bih-Bin Smith, Room 26.

fasting experience.

Lent began Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, and continues until Easter morning, April 11. Two Sunday morning services are offered. Shalom Seekers worship begins at 8:30 a.m.; traditional worship starts at 10 a.m.

Each Wednesday evening in March, a vesper service at **Christ Lutheran Church** will feature a short monologue by a member of the congregation interpreting a character associated with Jesus. There will be a special surprise on March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Preceding the service, join in for a light soup supper and fellowship in the parish hall. The church is located at 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

Lisa Largess, candidate for ministry, will guest preach at **El Cerrito's Northminster Presbyterian Church** this Sunday, Mar. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Largess earned her Masters of Divinity at San Francisco Theological Seminary; music by Janet Kutulas on flute.

Church School classes also begin at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is available.

A potluck lunch and discussion on the ordination of gay and lesbian people in the Presbyterian church will follow at noon. The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave.

## City Council clears way for Albany Senior Center bequests

When the Albany City Council recently passed a resolution forming a Dedicated Trust Fund for the Albany Senior Center, it pointed up a very interesting story, told to me by Jean Allen, director of the Senior Center.

One woman who has taken part in various activities at the center was the protagonist. She wasn't a regular attendee, Jean tells us, but comes every now and again when a program interest her. But it was she who came to Allen with this idea. That there should be a way in which people could leave funds, in their wills, for the benefit of the center.

This woman, who shall be anonymous, said she had a friend who had no family to whom she could leave her money, but would like to do something for the Senior Center in her will. And, the woman added, she knew of others who would be interested in doing the same thing.

Such a fund, Jean Allen tells us, would be entirely separate from any city funds, and could be implemented with memorial gifts, gifts honoring others and/or parts of or entire estates. If the money were given or left with instructions that it benefit certain programs in the center, then it would be used only for that and,

again, not go into the general Center budget.

Interestingly, the people who have expressed interest in such a fund come from out of Albany, as well as in. Jean tells us there are some people from Kensington who have talked with her about this.

Special programs that have been mentioned for donation include such things as senior home-delivered meals; a special fund for people who cannot pay, or have trouble paying their utilities, or other community needs; or, of course, leave spending to the discretion of the senior services people.

So now with its recent action, the City Council has set up such a trust fund, and Jean Allen is delighted, not only because this has become a reality, but also because it was all started because some people who use the Senior Center asked for it.

### Under water

For all of you out there who are divers, or who are interested in diving, in underwater viewing or in the Cousteau family, this is for you.

Seaviews Inc., is giving a "1993 Seaviews Scuba Diving Show" and symposium on March

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



20-21 at the Oakland Convention Center. There will be two days of diving-related exhibits, fashion shows and underwater photo display, seminars, marine artists display and the Saturday night underwater film festival which will feature Jean-Michael Cousteau as Master of Ceremonies.

Also included in the admission is a non-diver "Scuba Experience" wherein anyone interested, 12 years or older, can sign up and try diving right at the show in the Parc Oakland pool.

And a complete dive vacation in the Bahamas will be given away, compliments of the Bahamas Tourist Office.

Interested persons may contact Seaviews '93, P.O. Box 175, San Lorenzo, 94580-0175 or call 278-6119. Their literature told me that many of my readers are interested in diving, and I do know of at least one. So enjoy. It was delightful to hear the

response to our recent column about the plight of the Albany High School Library. (And isn't it great that Albany was one of the few cities that actually passed a school bond measure.)

One woman, Lillian Wong, whose office is in San Francisco and who lives in Richmond, called to offer several items to the high school library, since her office was moving and several items were to be replaced. There is some question whether the library, at this time, will be able to use many of these things, but her generous response to the column was heartwarming.

Once more I am almost overwhelmed by your calls and letters with names and suggestions for columns. And once more let me assure you that I have them all on file and will use all of them, most gratefully. It will just take a little longer to get to some of them.

Don't stop! Keep them coming. Please write (writing is better) to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4385.

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# Unity

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community. So broaden the concept out: If you're working to preserve open space in our community and I'm trying to build the economic base so our neighbors can have jobs, aren't we in the same war, but on different fronts? Shouldn't we support each other and cheer the victories?

Oh, I know, I know. This isn't at all the same as the "Think Globally, Act Locally" debate framed earlier. After all, they are on the same side; they are both environmentalists. Oh, piles of excrement from a large, male bovine (i.e., phooey, rubbish, nonsense, and balderdash!)

Preserving open space and the quality of our environment, and providing jobs to support the quality of economic life in a community in which we both live and about which we both care, certainly shares the same goal: A better community for all of us, a healthy community in which to raise the next generation.

**THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT** may have more to do with ethics, motives and trust, than being on different sides. As an environmentalist, I'd rather team up with an honest, ethical developer (yes, Virginia, they do exist) with whom to tackle a community's problems, than a dishonest environmentalist with suspect motives. (Yes, they exist, too.)

Perhaps we should all start looking at the players on "the other side" a little differently. Maybe we should find the ones that share our goal, but not

necessarily our particular path; find the ones that share our ethics and motives, and get on with the battle.

Sure we're going to have disagreements, sometimes downright arguments, over limited resources and the sequencing of events. We're going to get angry at one another, and sometimes we're going to wrestle seriously over specific events. But if we do it all within the context of trust and mutual respect, recognize it as a common struggle toward the same goal, we'll come out on the other side a little closer to our goal and with our relationship intact.

**THE BOTTOM LINE**, as they say, then becomes each person doing what they can, respecting the paths taken by other soul mates in the same war, and jointly inching toward the common goal.

Why doesn't everyone in the war just get on with our respective battles, knowing that the skirmish going on in the next sector over isn't the enemy coming up fast on our flanks, but rather our soul mates moving forward on a different, but equally vital, front.

*Fran David has been a participant in Bay Area government for over twenty years, and was one of the first graduates of CSU-Hayward to complete a course study in Urban Ecology. She is the president of EFD Associates, an Oakland firm providing consulting services to public agencies.*

# New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

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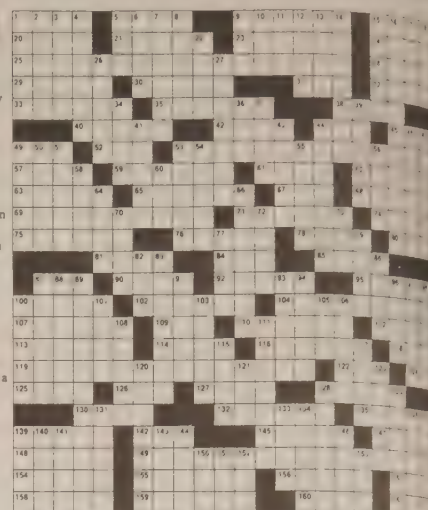
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### ACROSS

- 1 Layer of tissue  
5 Pearl Mosque site  
9 Optimistic  
15 Peter and Paul  
20 Gossip tidbit  
21 El —, "View of Toledo" artist  
23 Rap session  
24 Wrinkles on Cato's brow  
25 Quaker pronoun, use a scale, tiny, wing sound?  
28 Flabbergast  
29 Cleric's collection box  
30 Mighty small  
31 — Bingle (Crosby)  
32 "... the sky" — Matt. 16:2  
33 Store grain  
35 Valued goods  
38 Ratio words  
40 Perfume base  
42 Hoover Dam's lake  
44 — culpa  
45 In apple-pie order  
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53 Consequently, hesitation sound, Madi gift, snout?  
57 Actual  
59 Strong aversion  
61 Podium  
62 Erse  
63 Stares at a pinup  
65 Diagnostic technique  
67 Soak hemp  
68 Its bells jingle  
69 Electrical measure, recline, owing?  
71 Tarsus  
74 Certain Turkish chambers  
75 Phidian work  
76 Hogwash  
78 Some Sp. women  
80 Sluggard's suggested role model  
81 Clutch  
84 Health club  
85 Slangy assent  
87 Maxim  
90 Scads  
92 Dodecanese island  
95 Flash — of comics  
100 Sharpen a razor  
102 Type of mining  
104 Observe, os, poet's always?  
107 Not so strong  
109 Of good size  
110 Strong beer in a local  
112 Noted designer of chairs  
113 "Measure for Measure" deputy  
114 Whirlybird  
116 Member of a southern Md. ethnic group  
118 Procaucus  
119 Actors Dudley, Roger, Constance?  
122 Forty-winks  
124 Draft initials  
125 Fire Comb. form  
126 Elec. unit

### DOWN

- 127 Road shoulder  
128 Ice cold  
130 Singer/Tennise  
132 Transient of a sort  
135 She starred in "42nd Street"  
139 Pounds the keys  
142 Small fry  
145 Capital of Morocco  
147 Exact duplicate  
148 Kindled anew  
149 Biblical pronoun, heath, watch, body of water, tree?  
154 Coeur d' —, Idaho  
155 Soprano Farrell  
156 River to the Humbler  
157 Easily maneuverable, as a ship  
158 Flat Comb. form  
159 "Annie — Live Here Anymore"  
160 Where Priam ruled  
161 One-armed bandit  
1 What Riddick Bowie won in 1992  
2 Green Mountain's Allen  
3 Where you can get out in the Air  
4 Menotti heroine  
5 Vital statistic  
6 Pluck  
7 Outfit anew  
8 Years  
9 Take advantage of  
10 Seat in the amen corner  
11 Phooey!  
12 Actress Markey  
13 Farm unit  
14 Fox or Skye  
15 Characteristic  
16 Total, male offspring, require, first letter?  
17 Culture medium  
18 Demolish  
19 Spore or pippin  
22 Possesses  
26 Strips of shoe leather  
27 Observe, walls in Arles?  
34 Peary's winter headquarters  
36 Thy, in Toulon  
37 King for whom a country was named  
39 Marionette maker's family  
41 Hacienda material  
43 German monetary unit, for short  
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46 Kind of harp  
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49 Expands  
50 Sired  
51 Chinese checkers' cousin  
53 Namaycush, e.g.  
54 Aspirant  
55 Bee products, in Bayeux  
56 Symbol of virtue  
58 Riga resident  
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# Blotter

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Someone stole a 1976 Toyota Corolla from the 800 block of Galvin Drive on the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Feb. 23, someone took a 1985 Toyota pickup from the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue.

Numerous other vehicles were reported stolen — a 1985 Toyota pickup from Key Boulevard and Conlon Avenue (Feb. 13); a 1991 Dodge Caravan from the 400 block of Kearney Street (night of Feb. 23); a 1989 Olds Cutlass from the 1000 block of Liberty Street (Feb. 23); a 1986 ISU Trooper from Moeser at San Pablo Avenue (Feb. 27 to March 1); a 1977 Cadillac Seville from the 1600 block of Lexington (night of Feb. 23); and a 1979 Olds Cutlass from the 3300 block of Belmont (Feb. 22).

Someone attempted to push start a 1986 Volkswagen in the 1000 block of Everett Street Feb. 25 but was seen by the victim at 2:10 a.m. and fled.

A 1968 Ford Mustang taken from the 1600 block of Liberty Street Feb. 21 between 3:30 and 4 p.m. was later found two blocks away.

Other vehicles reported stolen were — a 1982 Honda Civic from

Richmond Street south of Central (March 3); a 1979 Datsun 280 Z (March 2); a 1986 Mazda pickup from the 6500 block of Portola Drive (night of Feb. 26); and a 1984 Cadillac El Dorado from the 6400 block of Hagen Boulevard (Feb. 15).

During the night of Feb. 11, someone rifled a vehicle in the 5400 block of Hillside Avenue; nothing was taken. During the night of Feb. 13, someone smashed a window but took nothing from a vehicle in the 5500 block of Macdonald Avenue.

An in-dash stereo, change and cassette tapes were taken from a driveway in the 6600 block of Cutting Boulevard. The incident occurred between December and Jan. 16.

At El Cerrito Plaza, someone took camera equipment and a briefcase from the cab of an unlocked pickup truck between 10:50 and 11:10 a.m. on Feb. 13.

That afternoon, between 5 and 5:30 p.m., someone smashed a vehicle window at the plaza and took an in-dash stereo, slide mount and receiver from the car.

Property thefts from vehicles were also reported on the 1600

block of Julian Drive on the evening of Feb. 26 (briefcase and gym bag taken); the 7200 block of Schmidt Lane between Feb. 28 and March 1 (clothes and book bag taken); the 2600 block of Brooks Avenue during the night of March 3 (briefcase taken); the 2300 block of Mira Vista during the night of Feb. 21 (in-dash stereo taken); and from El Cerrito Plaza on Feb. 15 (in-dash stereo taken).

Broken vehicle windows were reported in the 2500 block of Tamalpais Avenue between Feb. 20 and 22 and in the 2700 block of Arlington Boulevard during the night of Feb. 21.

Windows were also reported broken in vehicles in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue and the 2500 block of Tamalpais Avenue during the night of Feb. 20.

A rear license plate was taken from a car parked in the Lucky parking lot at about 1 p.m. on Feb. 19.

Several arrests were made following stops for vehicle code violations. Two Richmond residents were arrested at San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard for possession of a controlled substance for sale at 4:54 a.m. on Feb. 22.

At 4:40 a.m. on Feb. 24, a San

Bruno man was arrested on Pablo Avenue and Hillside Avenue driving under the influence of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

At 2 a.m. on Feb. 15, a man was arrested for possession of methamphetamines at San Pablo Avenue.

At San Pablo Avenue, a man was arrested for possession of rock cocaine on the afternoon of Feb. 15.

Possession of a controlled substance was also the cause of a Richmond man at El Cerrito Plaza and San Pablo Avenue.

Two Richmond men were arrested at San Pablo Avenue and Moeser Lane for possession of methamphetamines at 10 p.m. on Feb. 15.

The man arrested for possession of a loaded handgun at Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue Feb. 19 was also charged with driving under the influence with an expired license.

A Richmond woman was arrested for shoplifting at the El Cerrito Plaza and San Pablo Avenue.

There were four arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol on Feb. 15.

# Trees

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The clubhouse were killed by a combination of wet weather and the cold snap.

While observing scheduled tree trimming by the Diamond Tree Service, Garcia said he realized that less than 5 percent of the eugenias would remain and mere trimming of the trees would be a waste of time and money. City gardeners dug around the roots and discovered terminal fungus, he said.

During a drought, thirsty trees abandon parts of their root systems. When the rains come, rot travels upward from the roots, killing the tree, according to arborists.

## Property, people threat

A large pine tree on private property, thought to be over 40 years old, toppled into back yards on Jackson Street during a recent windy rain storm. The shallow-rooted tree blew over, not only from drought-related causes, but also because the roots had been cut to make way for new construction, city officials said.

In allergy-related tree news, a request by a resident to remove two healthy camphor trees near Carmel and Portland because of severe reaction to the trees' increased pollen production was approved by the public works director.

Councilmember Good said that neighbors will appeal the decision to remove the trees. Although he is

not a tree expert, Good said he believes the request is "not unreasonable." The camphor trees, which are not on the city's list of approved trees, should be replaced with ap-

proved trees, he said.

If filed by today's deadline, the appeal will be heard and acted on by the Park and Recreation Commission at its next meeting.

# Letter

## Time to wake up

Editor:

A majority voted in favor of all four ballot measures on Tuesday, March 2, but a majority wasn't good enough for the three public safety measures which required a two-thirds "yes" vote. Most, if not all, of the "naysayers" are living in what can only be described as a dreamworld. They are modern-day Rip van Winkles who fell asleep 35 years ago and never woke up. They see city buildings and services as they were in the 1960s, and ignore the deferred maintenance and structural obsolescence. They hope only to remain asleep until they pass from this life onto the next, thereby avoiding the day El Cerritos must pay for their lack of stewardship.

We all know that denying a problem exists does not make it go away. In most cases, a problem ignored simply gets worse.

No doubt the failure of the public safety measure coupled with the additional revenue grab by the state will force the council to cut city services further and close the hill fire station. And our quality of life will suffer because of it.

The naysayers denounced Measure H saying that "there hasn't been a fire in El Cerrito for years" and "reducing the fire hazard in Hillside Natural Area is an expense we can't afford." The Natural Area is comparable to the Claremont Hotel; if it burns, firefighters will be lucky to stop the firestorm before it hits San Pablo Avenue.

The naysayers scoffed at Measure K, saying that the new hillside fire station was going to be a "Taj Mahal" given its \$1 million price tag. Not true. New homes in El Cerrito routinely sell for \$300,000 and up. Fire stations cost a lot because they house equipment weighing 20 tons and withstand earthquakes when surrounding buildings have

collapsed. This requires sophisticated engineering cannot be performed by "somebody's brother-in-law" for a fraction of the price.

The naysayers rejected Measure L, even though the facility is in the "heart" of El Cerrito's public safety program. Finally, for all three measures the naysayers demanded action be taken without studies. Right. One suspects the only studies they want are those which won't reach a conclusion for years — until after they're dead — they remain in their dreamworld and avoid paying taxes.

The majority of voters want to sleep. We want to protect property values and quality of life. We will continue to wait years for action. We wish to sleep undisturbed. That's a promise.

Gina M.

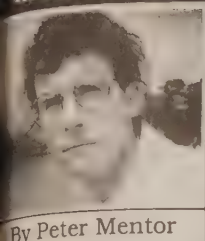
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THIS SUMMER

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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## No for it, Jackets

Peter Mentor

The rites of spring in early March always belong to the basketball players. It's commonly called March Madness, a term made up by ESPN, the all-sports television network, to get people interested in the college basketball playoffs, but it has spilled over to high school basketball.

As teams fall prey to stronger opponents and the playoffs reach their heights, only a few teams remain in the hunt. A perpetual underdog in these parts is the Berkeley High girls' basketball team.

The Yellowjacket program has made a definitive statement on the rise and consistency of women's sports in Northern California. Berkeley won its fourth consecutive North Coast Section Division I girls' basketball championship on Friday, a feat no other girls' team has been able to duplicate. Berkeley's 55-1 record in the play over the last four years, its four sectional championships and two trips to state meet have gone unchallenged in most of the local community. Respect for these players and head coach Gene Nakamura has been high in the community, most of it goes unnoticed. Tomorrow and Saturday there is a prime chance for the Berkeley team to support what will be the pride of the community. The Yellowjackets will play either Monte Vista (22-3) or Pittsburg (19-1) in the semifinals of the CIF/Reebok Northern California championships at 4 p.m. Friday at Oakland Coliseum Arena. A win will bring them to the crucial final Saturday at 6:30 in Coliseum.

That are Berkeley's chances of winning the whole thing? Very good. The Yellowjackets made it to the state finals in the 1990-91 season, but fell 67-56 to the defending champion. The next year Berkeley won NorCal again and defeated Morningside 41-34 in the state championship. They brought a state title to Berkeley for the first time since head coach Ken Hole took his Jacket boys to a 21-15 victory over the Mustangs. That's how significant the team is as far as basketball.

While the draw for high school basketball has diminished since the time of Jason Kidd to Cal, the level of play is still tops. To give the incentive of watching great basketball and rooting for the home team, the Coliseum has games all day in the divisions as well.

Friday in the Coliseum Berkeley plays the first game of the semifinals at 4 p.m. followed by the Oakland boys with Oakland's undefeated McClymonds at 6:30. The other semifinal games are 7:30 p.m. for the girls and 8:30 p.m. for the boys.

Saturday is the NorCal finals in the Coliseum for divisions I and II. The fun starts at 3 p.m. and the Division II girls' semifinals warming up the

Berkeley advances on Friday. The Yellowjackets will play at 6:30 in the Division I semifinals for a chance at a state championship.

Look around for the Division I finals at 8:30, which will be some of the best basketball in the state and maybe the country.

## Girls take North Coast title

### Last weekend's win adds up to four straight

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley girls won their fourth consecutive North Coast Section Division I basketball title in a 67-42 win over Pittsburg at James Logan High in Union City Saturday.

The Yellowjackets have won every NCS title of this decade starting with the 1989-90 season. This was Berkeley's sixth championship and it is the first time a girls' team has won four straight.

The Yellowjackets were rewarded with the No. 3 seed in the CIF/Reebok Northern California Division I playoffs this week. Berkeley (24-5) was scheduled to play No. 6 Nevada Union of Grass Valley (18-12) in Berkeley on Tuesday.

A win would send the Yellowjackets into the semifinals against either No. 2 Monte Vista of Cupertino (21-3) or No. 7 Pittsburg (18-11) at the Oakland Coliseum Arena today at 4.

Berkeley was placed behind No. 1 Franklin of Stockton (30-2) and Monte Vista as the seeding went purely by record. Franklin played host to No. 8 Milpitas (13-13) Tuesday, while No. 4 Fremont of Oakland (20-7) played No. 5 Balboa of San Francisco (14-14). The winners of those games play tonight at 7 in the Oakland Coliseum. The Division I finals are 6:30 Saturday night at the Coliseum.

Berkeley head coach Gene Nakamura was pleased with the seeding and his team's pairing with Nevada

Union in the first game.

"We played them before in NorCal and killed them," said Nakamura. "I like where we are."

Nakamura also liked playing Bay Valley Athletic League rival Pittsburg in the all-BVAL NCS finals. Berkeley beat Pittsburg twice during the regular season, in fact the Yellowjackets beat everyone in league twice after completing their third undefeated trip through the league in four years.

The NCS finals game Saturday was never close. Berkeley ran out to a 17-2 lead in the first quarter, taking away almost every possession from the Pirates with a one-one-one defense.

"We put Pitt out of their game early," said Nakamura. "We just swarmed them with full court man defense. We weren't pressing, just playing man-to-man, but we got a lot of forced turnovers. We put man pressure on and took them apart."

While the Pirates were turning the ball over, the Yellowjackets were coming down hard, playing around the perimeter and taking the ball inside.

Berkeley senior point guard Jennifer Tom did most of the damage on offense, scoring game-leading 18 points. Senior forward Amber Lacey added 11 points and 11 rebounds, while Bambi Bowling contributed seven points.

"They just don't have anybody who can defend

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## BHS coach planning for next year's team play

### He's proud they made semi-finals

By Peter Mentor

The opportunity to make the CIF-Reebok Northern California playoffs for the first time in years slipped through Berkeley's fingers in a 62-41 loss to Bishop O'Dowd in the North Coast Section Division I semifinal game at Cal State-Hayward Friday.

This was the last game in the first year at the helm for Berkeley head coach Jesse Gossett and despite the loss he was optimistic about the season and the future.

"It's my first year, we made it to the post-season and had 18 wins," said Gossett, summing up the season. "For my first year I feel pretty good. We've got a lot of good kids who are adapting to our program. We have eight guys leaving, but a lot are coming back."

Gossett said his returning players, plus some players up from junior varsity and the freshman team should fit into his system well.

"Skye Stargell is back, Cecil Stearns is back, point guard Doug Gutierrez, he's going to help us a lot next year," said Gossett. "Up from JV is Charles Jackson and we've got a 6-4 freshman who will add a lot. Some of these players are new to me from the other levels. We have some players on campus who aren't playing."

Gossett is a school counselor on campus. His job is to make sure students are making the grade, so if he can find basketball players who can become eligible that is only a plus for his team.

"I'm the guy who gets them eligible," said Gossett. "It's going to be a great system, winning with class on the floor and off the floor. Academically we've got to pick it up."

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Kenya Rowe, in his final BHS game

## Gauchos grow up: EC fields older team, plenty of pitchers

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

Why is El Cerrito varsity baseball coach Dennis Abel smiling? This spring, when the eighth-year coach's team tosses its hat into the ring for the Bay Valley Athletic League season, it will do so with a quartet of veteran pitching arms and seven returning starters.

The Gauchos youngsters of a year ago (11-13-1 overall) took their lumps in the pre-season, losing seven of their first eight contests.

However, a 9-5 BVAL mark and a league playoff berth proved beyond a doubt that the youngsters could stand up to tough competition.

How much did the team improve? For the season, El Cerrito hit .257; in the BVAL, the Gauchos hit .294.

"We grew up," said Abel of last season's rebound in league action. "We picked it up just before Easter and did well the rest of the season. Last year, we only knew we had one pitcher at the beginning of the

season and we were young and inexperienced. Now we're older and if we get to the point we were at the end of last year, we'll be okay."

Seniors dominate the El Cerrito roster, including three All-BVAL picks from '92. The middle of the diamond will have talent, with three-year varsity player Joe Pearce at shortstop and catcher Mike Hughes behind the plate. Both were All-League, the former hitting .411 in the league (.393 overall), the

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## Jackets play Coliseum Friday after NorCal win

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley defeated Nevada Union of Grass Valley 51-42 in the CIF/Reebok Northern California opener at Berkeley Tuesday night to advance into the NorCal semifinals.

The Yellowjackets (25-5) play Friday at 4 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum Arena against either Monte Vista or Pittsburg. A win would place Berkeley in the finals for the fourth time in four years.

Nevada Union led in the first quarter, but Berkeley gained the lead in the second quarter and made it through the rest of the game without much danger of losing it.

Berkeley head coach Gene Nakamura was happy with the win, but said his team did not play its best, especially on the mental end.

"We played good enough to

win," said Nakamura. "I wasn't happy with the way we played at the beginning of the game. We had a size advantage and I told them to go inside and they were taking perimeter shots."

Berkeley had a comfortable lead in the fourth quarter, but instead of sitting on the ball they took shots that allowed Nevada Union to get the ball back on offense.

"We almost let them back in the game, because we didn't use the clock well," said Nakamura. "We're making mental errors and that upsets me more than anything else. We're supposed to be a thinking team and we weren't thinking."

Not that Nevada Union (18-13) was any slouch.

They gave Berkeley a challenge and brought out some deficiencies Nakamura hopes to eliminate by the semifinals and finals.

## Monte Vista defense routs Gaucho hopes

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

El Cerrito's high-powered offense has been a strength all during a 19-8 season which has exceeded boys high school basketball coach Chris Huber's wildest imaginations. Unfortunately, the Gaucho offense sputtered far too long last Tuesday at the North Coast Section Division II playoffs and the team's season went right with it at the hands of Monte Vista, a 75-52 victor on its home floor in Danville.

A swarm of interchangeable players for the host team made the Gauchos work for nearly every shot and a hot-shooting reserve added insult to injury with his best output in two months for the Mustangs (21-6), ranked among the East Bay's top teams all season.

"It's unfortunate that the game wasn't as close as I thought it would be," said Huber, after his team made just 18-of-64 field goals. "We broke down more offensively than we did on defense. We didn't handle their pressure really and we

didn't have good shot selection. But their defense was the key."

Early on, the Gauchos seemed ready to make a close game of it, scoring seven of the game's opening nine points. King started the game with a 17-foot jumper and, after Scott Krelle tied the game for the Mustangs, Josh Myers canned a three-pointer and King connected from 18 feet to move the visitors out front.

However, junior guard Ryan Burchfield came off the bench to can a pair of three-point shots to kickstart the host team's offense. He finished with 14 points while Bob Myers paced the Mustangs with 19 points.

"I've been shooting with confidence lately and I felt good tonight," said Burchfield moments after the contest. "Coach (Jeff) Koury said to keep shooting, so I did. Burchfield, averaging eight points this season, made six-of-10 shots overall.

Burchfield's eight first-quarter points gave Monte Vista a 14-11 edge before the Mustang defense clamped down on El Cerrito's top

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## Early season league all-star contest for fun

By Peter Mentor

The East Shore Athletic League took on the Bay Valley Athletic League in a showdown of track all-stars Saturday at St. Mary's High in Berkeley. It was a split decision in the battle of the leagues, but everyone decided it was a good idea.

The ESAL boys won their side of the competition 235-210, but the BVAL girls came out on top 263-202 to make everyone winners. The idea for the event came up last year when St. Mary's head coach Jay Lawson and Bishop O'Dowd head coach Tony Green were planning the North Coast Section regional meet. Carondelet head coach Helen Lehman was working on the BVAL regional meet and they held the two meets together, although scoring them separately, to slice the expense of officials.

The coaches thought it would be nice to compete in a combined meet between the two leagues during the regular season and they decided to have a meet at the start of this season. Saturday's first attempt at this concept went off well and it could be the start of a tradition.

"This was good," said Green after the meet. "I hope we get a chance to do this again next year."

St. Mary's boys' team and the Berkeley girls' team had some top finishes on the day to help their respective leagues to victories, although winning the events was

not the sole criterion for winning the overall meet. The top six places were counted in the overall score and depth meant a lot.

### Boys' events

St. Mary's had some good finishes for this early in the season. Chris Loh and Jonevan Hornsby placed one-two in the 800-meter race at 2:01 and 2:02. Panthers runners Anthony Montgomery and Brandon Cuber placed first and third respectively in the high hurdles, Montgomery running a 16.6 and Cuber

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## Berkeley soccer girls All-League

The Bay Valley Athletic League honored its top athletes last week and Berkeley seniors Demi Rhine and senior center midfielder Megan Stelmach were chosen as first team All-League players for their outstanding play in the girls' soccer this season.

Rhine, the Berkeley's stopper on the defense, and Stelmach, the Yellowjackets' center midfielder, helped the team to a second-place showing in the BVAL and pressed Berkeley into its first ever North Coast Section playoffs.

Berkeley freshman center full-back Kim Brown and junior halfback Anne Fletcher were named to the All-League second team, while junior right forward Jenny Berrien received an honorable mention.



## Men's 3-on-3 tourney slated

The City of Albany Recreation and Community Services Department is offering the first annual adult men's 3-on-3 Basketball Invitational on March 26 and 27 at the Albany High School Gymnasium.

The double elimination tournament will run from 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The tournament is open to all "C" level players 18 years of age and older. The entry fee is \$117 for Albany resident teams and \$126 for non-resident teams. The department will begin accepting applications on Wednesday, March 3 on a first-come-first-served basis. Entry deadline is Friday, March 19 at 5 p.m.

There will be a maximum of 12 teams in the tournament.

Applications are available at the Albany Recreation and Community Services office located at 958 Masonic Ave., Albany 94706. For additional information contact Mike Wooley or Jim Pimental at 524-9283.

## Hoops

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gun Raymond King and company. King, a 16-point scorer this season, tallied 15 points last Tuesday, but made just four-of-18 shots. His teammates did little better, missing 22 of 26 shots during a 12-minute stretch as Monte Vista put the contest away.

While El Cerrito's offense sputtered, the hosts kept the pressure on offensively, gobbling up numerous offensive boards on the way to a 49-39 rebound advantage. Andy Fisher (nine points) had 12 rebounds while Myers added seven for Monte Vista. Josh Myers finished his career as a Gauchos with a 19-point, 12-rebound performance, both game highs. He and King were recently named to the 12-member All-Bay Valley Athletic League team.

Trailing 32-18 at halftime, El Cerrito made one last run, closing to within 35-25 at the 5:49 mark of the third period on a Maceo Tho-

mas basket. But the Mustangs scored eight straight points to ice the game. Even Myers' 12 fourth-quarter points couldn't keep the Gauchos within striking distance. Monte Vista made 15-of-17 second-half foul shots, including 13 straight, to turn the game into a blowout.

"I hate to end on a sour note, but overall I was pleased with our season," said Huber, who returns three of its starting five next winter. "My expectations at the beginning of the season weren't that high. I really thought that being as young as we were that we'd struggle a little bit. To win nine league games and get 19 wins was very good for us. We play in a tough league."

King led the Gauchos in scoring this season with a 16-point per game average. Myers, a forward, added 12 points per contest for El Cerrito, which placed in the upper echelon of the BVAL.

## North Coast

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Jenny," said Nakamura of his star guard, who came back from injury this season. "We were spreading the offense and going to the hole."

Berkeley senior Tasha Henneman (4 points) was injured during the NCS playoffs and did not start. That forced Nakamura to move Bowling to guard with Tom and it helped shore up the defense.

"They are our two best defenders," said Nakamura.

Another surprise this season is 6-0 senior Adeilia Mosely in her first year at varsity basketball. Mosely went from nearly being cut at the beginning of the season to starting in the playoffs. Her biggest

asset to the team is her eight rebound average per game, although she did score five points in the championship game.

"Mosely is starting at forward and that's really helped," said Nakamura. "She didn't even play last year. This is her first year as a varsity player. She really didn't have much of a chance of making the team, but when I was making cuts she was always around the ball."

"She's made a big improvement," he added. "If she had started two years ago she would be a Division I (college) candidate. The last two weeks she's been playing

good enough to be a starter."

Berkeley had a 20-point lead after three quarters, so Nakamura was able to play his entire bench.

The reserves, including some players up from the junior varsity and freshman teams, didn't miss a beat.

Freshman Tejuanya Tolbert and sophomores Ryaja Johnson and Maruwa Ngemezi were not expected to see any action, but they combined for eight points with Tolbert getting four of those.

"We played well," said Nakamura. "We played all 14 girls, which was a big plus. When we bring them up we tell them not to

expect any playing time."

The Yellowjackets are higher ground now than the North Coast playoffs are over. They won NorCal in both 1990 and 1991, capping off the latter with a title.

Last year the Jackets lost in the NorCal finals to Modesto, snapping their two-year streak and denying them a spot in a row to the state finals.

This year Berkeley won nothing better than a state championship at a state championship, reaching that goal, it was their third trip to the state finals in this decade.

## BHS boys

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Another factor is summer leagues. Gossett took over in August last year and was too late to get his players into the leagues that all the other top teams use. He questioned some coaches about this coming summer and was given a cold reception, so Berkeley may start its own league.

"I came in the end of July and it was difficult," said Gossett. "This year we're going to be involved in camps. We want to have Saturday leagues at Donahue (Gym). There won't be any idle time. It won't be our kids going up to O'Dowd to play."

Berkeley is also hoping to start its own Berkeley Shootout boys' basketball tournament during the season with teams like Dunbar High of Fort Worth, Texas, Crenshaw and Lynnwood.

The Bay Valley Athletic League will have two fewer games with El Cerrito moving to the East Shore Athletic League, so Gossett is looking into play more preseason games

if possible.

For this season, Berkeley finishes 18-8 and leaves the playoff race one win away from Northern California Division I appearance with eyes towards improving next year.

Looking back at Friday night, Gossett said his team was not ready to play a team on par with O'Dowd. The one point he stressed all season was defense and that was missing against the Dragons.

"We just didn't play really well," said Gossett. "We weren't ready to play. We just didn't play any defense. But the kids gave effort and I'm proud of them."

The Yellowjackets had plenty of emotion trying to extend their best season since 1978, but could not find the hoop or stop the Dragons from scoring in the first quarter.

O'Dowd went out to an 8-0 lead before Berkeley scored on a shot by Nathan Burks at 3:47 and Berkeley junior Sterns followed with a three-

pointer, but O'Dowd went on an 8-0 run to end the quarter up 16-5.

Berkeley senior Michael Lewis helped knock the lead down to eight with a jam and a hook shot among his nine points all scored in the second quarter, but Dragon senior Jamie Rachal went over a Berkeley player for a jump shot and O'Dowd junior Jim Green hit a three-pointer to stack the lead back up.

O'Dowd point guard Brian Hynes scored off a steal, hit two free throws, then canned a three-pointer to finish the first half with 11 points and a 32-18 O'Dowd lead.

Berkeley didn't give up, but the Yellowjackets were playing more as individuals than as a team.

Lewis opened the second half by stealing the ball and pulling up for a fine three-pointer, but O'Dowd scored 13 consecutive points in the next four minutes to put the game out of reach as the Dragons entered the final quarter ahead 50-31.

Berkeley held O'Dowd to 12 points in the fourth quarter, but the

Yellowjackets scored 12.

Berkeley senior Daniels played had a good final season. Daniels stole the ball was fouled while making a shot. He missed the free throw, grabbed the rebound and a few seconds later he stole the ball again for another layup. The ball once more landed in teammate Jahari Tracy's hands.

The lead was down to just under two minutes, but Daniels buried a three to start a 7-0 run to end the game.

Lewis led all Berkeley players with nine points. Daniels added six. Hynes had one with 22 points, including three.

Eleven players from the Berkeley roster are included. Daniels, Tracy, Kenyatta Rowe, Leonard Traniel Brown, Lewis, Walker, Clabon Adams, Mims and Sydney Ude.

## Track

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crossing the line in 17.1. Gerald Wayfer placed second in the 300 intermediate hurdles at 44.2.

Marlon Monroe was second in the 400 at 50.6 behind O'Dowd's Colin Dean, who won in the winning time of 49.8.

In the sprints, Rod Branch won the 200-meter dash in 22.2 and finished third in the 100 dash at 10.9, while Doug Boyd placed third in the 200 at 23.2.

Ishan Warren won the shot put with a 51-0 heave and placed third in the discus at 135-0. Rah-mu Brown won the triple jump at 45-1 and Panther teammate Marcus Mitchell was second at 42-9. St. Mary's 400-meter relay team placed second in 44.0, while the Panther mile relay won in 3:27.

### Girls events

Berkeley provided some big finishes for the victorious BVAL girls. Nicole Brooks had the best finishes

for the Yellowjackets, taking first in both the discus and shot. Brooks tossed the discus 118-7 and had a 39-4 heave in the shot.

Jenny Berrien placed second in the 100 hurdles in 16.0 and second in the 300 intermediate hurdles in 49.8. Sarahtyah Wilson and Eleana Martysh placed second and third in the 400, with Wilson delivering a 64.6 lap and Martysh going 66.2. Martysh also finished third in the 800 in 2:30.

The Berkeley mile relay team placed second at 4:28, a fair distance behind O'Dowd with a winning time of 4:03.

Not all the teams from both leagues were at the meet and some athletes either didn't compete or went out in races other than their specialties. The meet was more for fun than anything else and the bright skies and warm weather provided for that and some good early-season efforts.

## EC baseball

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latter not far behind at 326.

The rest of the infield isn't bad either. Transfer Danny Collins looks to be the leading candidate to play first base for the Gauchos after playing at St. Mary's last year. "I think he'll fill a void for us at the plate," commented Abel.

At second and third base will be Cory Baker and Jess Lucas respectively. Both saw extensive time last year. Baker batting .265 in BVAL play. The outfield looks solid too, with Jerry Nunez (left field) and D'Angelo Ross (center field) back as returning starters. Ross hit .325 in the league last spring. The third outfield slot is "wide open," according to Abel, with the basketball-playing Dirk Lacy (a varsity player in '92), Dennis White (a junior varsity performer a year ago) and first-year player Royce Rose the leading candidates for the job.

Oh yes, let's not forget the pitching staff. With ace hurler Kwanza Graggs just finishing basketball season with the NCS-playoff varsity team, Mike Scott, Paul McNally and Nunez started the season top three moundsmen for Abel. All have varsity experience, with Graggs the most impressive returnee with 46 strikeouts in 69 innings overall last season.

With Scott, McNally and the southpaw Nunez giving El Cerrito senior leadership along with Graggs (5-2 in league play last year), Abel has one of the best staffs in the area. Scott tossed 62 innings and won half of his eight decisions with a

2.66 E.R.A. while McNally (3.25 E.R.A. in 20 innings and Nunez give El Cerrito quality depth in the rotation.

"I expect my top four pitchers to throw strikes and make people put the ball in play," said Abel, who will get the bulk of his staff's power pitching from the multi-talented Graggs. "They all have good control."

Last week, El Cerrito played a pair of crosstown rivals, the first a next door neighbor rivalry against visiting Albany March 9th. With Scott tossing four shutout innings and Pearce providing three hits and as many RBI, the Gauchos won 7-1.

Ross and Nunez combined for five runs scored and four stolen bases against the Cougars and El Cerrito tallied a pair of runs in each of the first two innings to forge an insurmountable lead.

Last Saturday, the Gauchos faced St. Mary's at Contra Costa Community College and won a 10-2 non-league contest. El Cerrito benefitted from five St. Mary's errors in the first two innings and took an early 7-0 advantage.

McNally and Scott made quick work of St. Mary's hitters Saturday, giving up just two hits. McNally tossed three scoreless innings for the win while Scott picked up his first save with four solid innings.

A day earlier, El Cerrito upended Newark 7-6 with three sixth-inning runs as Pearce had three hits. The

Gauchos led 4-0, but the losers scored six unanswered runs before El Cerrito managed its late-inning heroics.

Lucas was hit by a pitch to begin the sixth frame and after Ross singled and Nunez walked, Pearce delivered a two-run single to tie the contest at 6-all.

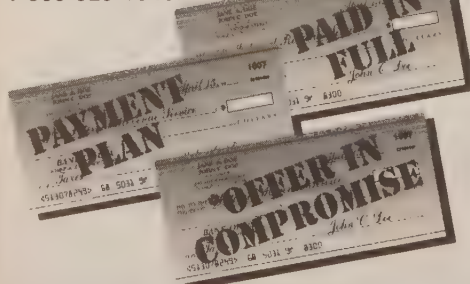
The Gauchos pushed across the game-winning tally on Todd Johnson's RBI groundout and

Nunez held Newark in the final frame for his initial win.

El Cerrito continues its season with an away contest tomorrow against '92 NCS entry Miramonte in Manteca Tuesday, the 3-0 Gauchos at Hogan High School of and yesterday El Cerrito makeup game against Manteca.

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## East Bay Events This Week



Mary Soli  
Richard Chen See performs 'Shapeshifting' as the Bay Area Dance Series continues this weekend (see below).

## Dancers focus on disability, storytelling

The Bay Area Dance Series continues this weekend with programs highlighting three choreographers, **Richard Chen See**, **Neil Marcus** and **Robert Henry Johnson**. In two premieres, Richard Chen See explores the role of storyteller. "Storyteller" is three character studies (of a wild animal and two lovers) loosely woven together. "Shapeshifting," based on a monologue written by Matthew Soyster, is about a dancer facing growing paralysis who learns to accept his immo-

"The Art of Human Being," another premiere, is a work with words and choreography by writer, actor, dancer and activist Neil Marcus ("a poetic spastic" with Dystonia), performed by Marcus, **Remy Char-Paul**, **Cotton** and **John Ingle**.

Robert Henry Johnson premieres "Tight" (an excerpt from his full-length work "Bio") about the choreographer's search for the griot in his immediate community. In African societies, griot is a term used for the member in the community; the one who carries and passes on the community's history and legacies. Original music will be provided by hip-hop group **Midnight Voices**.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$14, available by calling 889-9500 or at the door. Performances are at the Laney College Theatre, 900 Fallon St. (at Ninth St.), Oakland. Tickets are also available at BASS/TM outlets.

## Berkeley Ballet in 'Peter and the Wolf'

The Kidshows Performing Arts Series for Children is sponsoring the **Berkeley Ballet Theatre** in two performances this Sunday. The ballet is an adaptation of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, woven into a program that introduces children to the art of ballet. The 45-minute program has scenes for kids to participate, dance and act as well as learn the history of ballet. The program is also sponsored by Mervyn's and Target, division of the Dayton-Hudson Company.

Performances are Sunday at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$6; call 841-1111 for reservations or more information.

## Rodgers and Hart à la Carte

This Friday and Saturday, the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley presents evenings of "gourmet dining and music" under the director of **Lawrence**. The musical part of the evening is revue of 22 years of careers of **Richard Rodgers** and **Lorenz Hart**. Performers include **Weller**, **Harvey Garn**, **Dan Gensemer**, **Jane Rateaver**, **Storm** and **Edwin Barlow**, plus many others. There are also readings by the church choir. For reservations, call 525-6785. The church is at 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

## Travel down the Volga at the Paramount

The **Golden Gate Geographic Society** presents *Mother Volga: A Journey to Moscow* Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre, 15 Broadway, Oakland. For tickets or more information, call the Paramount box office at 465-6400.

## Broadbent and Foster at the Maybeck

Jazz pianist **Alan Broadbent** is joined by saxophonist/flutist **Gary Foster** this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. The concert will be recorded. Tickets are \$20. Call 848-1111 for reservations.



**Sheppard** and **Vilma Vitanza** in 'Abuela,' one of the tales in the **San Francisco Grandparents Tales**, being presented by the **San Francisco Senior Theater Company** Saturday and Sunday this weekend at Westlake Junior High, 2629 Harrison Ave. in San Francisco. Playwright **Linda Spector** has adapted three stories from the United States and one from Vietnam for a multicultural cast of 10 actors from 9 to 90; the performances include songs. Performances are at 2 p.m. March 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$4 to \$8; call 4755 for reservations.

More events

## Arts and crafts movement comes west

■ *Designers rebelled against Victorian over-ornamentation.*

By Carol Benet  
Bay City News Service

The arts and crafts movement that began in mid-19th century England as a protest to Victorian excess has come back to the Oakland Museum in a splendid exhibit of 232 objects that illustrate its appeal.

## Crafts

The museum, under the curatorship of Kenneth R. Trapp, is showcasing "The Arts and Crafts Movement in California: Living the Good Life." When it closes in Oakland, the show will travel to the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The movement was originally a reaction to the mid-Victorian manufacturing of accessories and furniture that were increasingly shoddy in workmanship and overly ornamented — partly due to the new-found ability to mass produce.

Writers and artists such as John Ruskin, William Morris and Dante Gabriel Rossetti joined forces to change the aesthetics of the everyday experience. Soon the movement became international.

The Oakland Museum picks up the story in California at the turn of the century when the same spirit of reform mingled with a turn toward nature as an inspiration for architecture and interior design.

Artists and craftsmen admired California poppies, redwoods and Torrey pines. They rediscovered the Spanish-Mexican mission design style, and some incorporated orientalism and medievalism in their works.

Furniture, book covers, lamps, tiles, pottery, tableware, desk items, screens and other objets d'art are organized according to geographical area within the state.

From the north, there is pottery from Arequipa, a former rest home near Fairfax for women who found that they could not cope with life's problems. There they were instructed in pottery making as a form of therapy. Frederick Hurten Rhead, a principal artist in the movement, was their teacher, and a display of his works dating from around 1912 is shown.

A chair by Margery Wheelock crafted for the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 was made while she was on the faculty of Oakland's California College of Arts and Crafts. The founder of CCAC, Frederick H. Meyer, produced an extraordinary "settle" in 1908 — a version of a modern-day hide-a-bed.

Surrounding the sitting area of the piece, Meyer fashioned drawers, shelves and cabinets that demonstrate one of the main



A tile from the Claycraft Potteries (ca. 1926) shows an English cottage with a far-off castle. Photographs by M. Lee Fisher

tenets of the movement: usefulness.

Another aesthetic of the movement was that of "truth to material." Wood should look like wood; therefore the grain in the 1907 oak chest by Harold L. Doolittle and Louis B. Easton's 1906 bench should not be hidden. Instead the result is a certain roughness or naturalness.

The grain is also evident in the several pieces of furniture by architects Greene and Greene of Southern California whose Pasadena houses are renowned. Two pieces, a stunning 1909 dining room sideboard and 1907 breakfast table — both of fruit woods and ebony, inlaid with mother of pearl — are almost sumptuous in their simplicity and grace.

A massive chair from the Swedenborgian Church illustrates the large, durable mission style. A. Page Brown, designer, and Alexander J. Forbes, maker, created chairs to last forever. The San Francisco church itself was designed by Bernard Maybeck, another high priest of the movement.

Several pieces from the furniture shop of Lucia and Arthur Mathews are part of the show. Painted oils decorate desks and chests that bear intricate and often amusing details. One "Covered Box" (1929) in painted and gilded wood and an oriental inspired "Folding Screen" (1910-1915) by Lucia Mathews show the intricate floral design work that marks the movement.

Fantastic chairs and a screen designed and carved by Reginald Machell look as if they come from a different world. Machell was a student of Madame Blavatsky, the founder of the

See CRAFTS on page 16



Nacre- and silver-inlaid table by Greene and Greene (1907)



Earthenware lamp with copper-and-glass shade (1908-10)

## 'Ethan Frome': brooding classic not for kids

■ *Edith Wharton's novel, much hated by students, makes a fine film.*

By Renata Pelt

During my teens, my family moved often enough that I was always just a year ahead of, or behind, the obligatory reading of *Ethan Frome*.

Consequently, I came to the new movie made from this most widely hated piece of American

ingrained habits) that were foisted on my generation of high school students.

Because *Ethan Frome* is anything but a teenager's book: Brooding and somber, dealing with guilt, obligation, and mature sexual passion and set in a time that even in my adolescence seemed as distant as the Bronze Age, the story can't possibly appeal to anyone who hasn't been around the track a few times. No wonder my schoolmates spoke of it with loathing.

But if you're an adult, you can bring enough experience to this film, directed by first-time feature director John Madden and written by first-time feature writer Richard Nelson, to appreciate its complex passions, not to mention the acting, lighting, cinematography, and all that other stuff that adults are supposed to appreciate in movies.

*Ethan Frome* has something of a *Masterpiece Theatre* gloss to it (it's actually an American Playhouse production), but so far as I'm concerned, that's not a slur.

The action begins as Reverend Smith (Tate Donovan), a young Bostonian of high idealism but somewhat callow understanding, arrives to take over the pulpit in Starkfield, a tiny Massachusetts community where everybody knows everything about everybody.

Attempting to raise the townspeople's charitable feelings toward Ethan Frome (Liam Neeson), a badly crippled recluse whom Smith hires to be his driver, the young pastor makes no headway. Until his landlady, Mrs. Hale (Katharine Houghton), fills him in on Frome's background.

The body of the film takes place in flashback, and although the story unfolds slowly and the plot devices are — well — vintage 1911, there's no letup in the tension.

In brief: Ethan, a farmer, marries Zeena (Joan Allen), a distant cousin who was summoned to care for his ill mother. As Zeena herself sinks deeper and deeper into illness — or, more likely, hypochon-

dria — she summons her cousin, Mattie (Patricia Arquette), to run the household.

The vivacious Mattie, so different from dour Zeena, can't help but be drawn to Ethan, who has just about been frozen out by his wife and is looking for solace himself. Despite their best intentions, the two fall in love.

Their brief affair is as far from a casual fling as J.S. Bach is from MTV, and the somber New England landscape, where it's always winter, emphasizes its hopelessness.

But there's no lack of emotion and even sex: The desperately joyous sled-ride intended to mark their farewell is as sensual as any bedroom scene.

The film's ending returns us to the Reverend Smith. He has now learned all there is to know about Ethan Frome, but, like my high school classmates way back when, he still seems too inexperienced to "get it."

"Spring's coming," he says. I don't think so.

## Movies

literature with a completely clean slate. On the down side, I'm unable to make the usual comparisons of novel-into-film. But that's probably an advantage.

What struck me most forcibly on seeing *Ethan Frome* has nothing to do with the movie, nor with the 1911 Edith Wharton novel from which it is adapted, and everything to do with the misguided educational theories (or



## East Bay Events continued



Juni Dahr is 'The Lady From the Sea' at the Berkeley Rep (see below).

### Ibsen's 'Lady From the Sea' at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre

Norwegian actress **Juni Dahr** takes the role of Ellida in Henrik Ibsen's *The Lady From the Sea*, opening Wednesday at the Berkeley Rep. The company's artistic director, Sharon Ott, directs this play that deals with a young woman "suffering from a mysterious anxiety against which she feels powerless." The play also draws heavily on Norwegian myth and folklore.

The play is performed Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees most Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It closes April 30. All performances are at 2025 Addison St. at Shattuck, Berkeley. Tickets are \$23 to \$31. Call 845-4700 for reservations or more information.

### Philharmonia Baroque performs French music

**Nicholas McGegan** directs the **Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra** in a program of French Baroque music Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, in Berkeley. The program includes suites from Rameau's *Nais* and Lully's *Amadis*, "two of the greatest operas from the court of the French kings." Tickets cost \$19 to \$27 and can be charged by phone by calling (415) 392-4400. A few are available at the door.

### Francesco Trio at the Morgan

The **Francesco Trio** plays a program consisting of Haydn's Trio in C Major, Hob. 27; Ravel's Trio in A Minor; Fauré's Trio in D Minor; and Beethoven's Trio in E-Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. For reservations, call 84-JULIA. The trio consists of pianist **Nathan Schwartz**, violin **Miwako Watanabe** and cellist **Bonnie Hampton**.

### Slide lecture on 'Last Jews of Cochín'

**Nathan Katz** and **Ellen Goldberg** sign their new book *The Last Jews of Cochín: Jewish Identity in Hindu India* and present a slide lecture Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; phone: 549-6950.



The tattoo scrapbooks of **Elizabeth Weinzirl**, known as the 'Tattooed Grandma,' are featured in a show at Berkeley's Tattoo Archive. Weinzirl was first tattooed by the famous Bert Grimm in the 1940s; she is shown above in the 1950s. The exhibit, consisting of pages from her personal scrapbooks, is open Mondays through Saturdays from noon till 8 p.m. It's located at 2804 San Pablo Ave.; phone: 548-5895.



The Canadian pianist **Jon Kimura Parker**, who has concertized around the world, plays a recital Friday at 8 p.m. at Mills College Concert Hall. The program consists of Chopin's 24 Preludes, and two sonatas and a Fantasia by Beethoven. Tickets are \$10 to \$15; call 430-2296 for reservations. The college is at 5000 MacArthur Blvd. in Oakland.

The authors lived with a Cochín Jewish family for two years and studied the 2,000-year-old Jewish community.

The event is free; a \$3 donation is requested.

### Harp ensemble at New Pieces

**Harps International**, a Canadian trio, appears tomorrow at 8 p.m. at New Pieces Gallery, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

The concert will be performed on a variety of Celtic, Paraguayan and concert grand harps. For advance tickets or more information, call 527-6779.

### Macatee Hollie at Ristorante Venezia

The superb baritone **Macatee Hollie** performs this Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ristorante Venezia, 1799 University Ave., Berkeley. For reservations or more information, call 849-4681.

# Scenes from the life of Frida Kahlo

## Two Berkeley artists focus a new opera on the stormy relationship of Kahlo and Diego Rivera.

By Andrea Palmieri

On Feb. 12, Brava! for Women in the Arts presented scenes from *Frida and Her Diego*, an opera-in-progress by two Berkeley-based artists. The subject is the painter Frida Kahlo and her relationship with her husband, painter and muralist Diego Rivera.

### Opera

The San Francisco performance provoked a wide variety of reactions in an audience that ranged from patrons of the San Francisco Opera to teenagers who have never been exposed to opera.

Deviating from the norm of other performances in Brava's Taking Shape Series, the premiere of scenes from Act III of *Frida*, by composer Skye Atman and librettist Judy Jones, caught the audience a bit off-guard and even evoked a few teenage giggles.

A key factor in the audience's misinterpretation was the size of the Brava Studio Theater. The ambience was just not suitable for the scope of this production. The volume of the singers' voices and the intensity of their gestures seemed to leap out and startle the 50 or so crammed into this cozy theater.

If you could distance yourself from the dramatic exaggerations taking place on the minuscule stage and place yourself in the balcony of the War Memorial Opera House, then the piece worked.

Audience and stage dimensions aside, *Frida and Her Diego* had much to admire. A meditation on pain and loss, the 17-1/2 minute compilation is rich in drama. Set in Kahlo's studio, the first scene displayed an orgy-like

drinking fete.

Scene two illustrated Frida's desire to be perfect in body for Rivera and included a lamentation for their miscarried child — seen through the eyes of Frida on an hallucinatory opium trip. The repeated use of an oversized syringe was fabulous.

In her drug-induced escape she finds comfort and love in Diego, as well as deep pain and anger from the loss of her child. In a stirring performance, mezzo-soprano Juanita Ulloa brilliantly captured perhaps the most vulnerable point in Frida's life.

However, in this brief selection, it was difficult to recognize the familiar magnetism and dynamics of Frida Kahlo.

Ulloa grandly demonstrated the physical and psychological dimensions of Kahlo. Despite her non-Tehuana costume, Ulloa was made up to resemble the artist, from her mustached upper lip to her continuous thick black eyebrow. Ulloa's voice was both vibrant and demonic as she encompassed the roller coaster of Kahlo's emotions.

The dual personality of Diego Rivera (performed by tenor Jorge Gomez) was explored. At times he tenderly comforts Frida with caresses and words of love. Then, in the second scene, he obsessively revelled in his painting and his bottle of wine.

Both his affection and his indifference toward Kahlo in these scenes effectively reveal the essence of their complex relationship. Gomez, despite his limited part, enlivened the performance with a voice of powerful intensity and the massiveness of his appearance.

Rounding out the performance, singing on and eerily off-stage, were two angels, performed by soprano Jane Rateaver and bass-baritone John Rose. The angels weaved their way across the stage during Kahlo's periods of need and added harmonious grace to



Juanita Ulloa portrays Mexican painter Frida Kahlo

the performance.

Although it was confusing to take these two heavy-duty scenes out of context, the music was both powerful and beautiful. Pianist-composer Skye Atman's skillful arrangement of moving melodic anger and flowing dance music exemplified great skill and command of her medium. A dedicated composer of theatrical music, Atman's repertoire

includes a children's opera.

The libretto was a bit hard to be enticed by. Her first opera, Judy Jones' libretto, was a little awkward, primarily because it was in English. However, two Spanish-speaking leads the performance a flavor of authenticity.

On balance, though, after two powerful scenes eagerly await the finished

## Crafts

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Theosophical Society in Europe. He later came to California and worked for the California branch in Lomaland at Point Loma.

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A visit to this exhibit only a look at the art of Lomaland, but also a history lesson exhibit runs through May.

## Shakespeare Festival lineup

The California Shakespeare Festival will present four Shakespeare plays in its 1993 season, which runs between June 18 and Aug. 26 at the Bruns Amphitheatre, in Orinda.

The plays are *The Winter's Tale*, *King John*, *As You Like It* and *Hamlet*.

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By John McNulty  
A recent Word of Mouth find is Szechuan Garden Restaurant (4290 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, near Piedmont School; parking: 653-7692). This comfortable Chinese restaurant with an avenue view and lots of parking. It offers a lengthy vegetarian menu to its customers. Choose from noodle dishes, sizzling soups and all types of vegetable plates. Many sauce options will add flavor and color to your taste.  
serves hearty dishes of Spaghetti, Fettuccini, Tortellini, Ravioli and Rigatone in many varieties of saucings.  
Aiming this week for "bi-coastal" openings is Denim & Diamonds, "a lot of country with a little rock 'n' roll" when new sites in New York City (1700 square feet) and Alameda's Mariner Square (1100 square feet) are scheduled to open simultaneously Thursday March 11. These are first class dance places in upscale surroundings. Achy breaky anyone?  
For the last few months The Reef's (1000 Embarcadero, near 5th Ave. exit from 880, Oakland; parking: 836-2519) owner Ed Ferreria has been treating tables of his customers to a chance at a winning

**Cafe Select**  
Flavor is not an endangered sensation at Templebar (984 University Ave., Berkeley; 548-9888). Good cooking and friendly service of Indonesian and Pacific Island dishes in an eclectically decorated room are at home here. The coconut milk, peanut, red chili and vinegar sauces impart a veiled fragrance in the room and pungent flavors to the entrees.  
Asmara Restaurant (5020 Telegraph Ave. near 51st., Oakland; 547-5100), home of authentic Ethiopian cooking, features a dish named Doro Watt (a hot, spicy chicken cooked to a tenderness in berbere sauce, and served with hard boiled egg). Give it a try at lunch or dinner. Asmara is a spacious and clean restaurant with bar.  
WoM mentioned in last week's column that our great local jazz tenor player Vince Wallace plays Friday evenings at Via Veneto (5356 College Ave. Oakland, between BART and Broadway; 652-8540.) They feature German music on Saturdays. Via Veneto ticket. Just visit there for a fine meal, be it French in nature, one of the many seafood dishes or a prize-winning Thai selection. Take a table just a few feet from the water.  
Serving fine coffee drinks and a delicious Lemon Cream Cheese Pie is Cafe Select (1568 Oakview Ave., Colusa Circle, Kensington; 525-1350). They have one of the Bay Area's most interesting sandwich menus. There are lots of sausage and meat choices with salsa and cheese to go "with."  
The other night Chef Lucien Vigney was serving his Soup du Jour: White Bean and Vegetable. His specialties were Scallions with Capers and Lemon, Sauteed Sea Bass with Tarragon Tomato Buerre Blanc, New York Steak with Roquefort Sauce and Chicken Souvlaki. All this took place in the comfortable environs of Gold Coast Grill (1901 Park St., Alameda, across from Ron Goode Toyota; parking: 522-5388).

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\$725 HALF block of Piedmont Ave Beautiful, modern, own laundry 391-0228 daytime, 11/9-11/2 evenings

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File No. 93-765  
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Lawrence George Kangas, Jr. 958 Risa Rd. #3, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
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Annette Marie Nunez-Cruz, 207 Babbette Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 3, 1993.  
Publish The Journal, February 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1993

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-576  
The following person is doing business as McGowan & Associates, 223 25th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Wille M. McGowan, 531 26th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 26, 1993.  
Publish The Journal, February 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1993

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-586  
The following persons are doing business as Softnet Inc. 663 Wilson Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.  
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This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-775  
The following person is doing business as McCauley Consulting, 1281 Redwood Drive, Concord, CA 94520.  
George R. McCauley II, 1281 Redwood Drive, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
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The following persons are doing business as

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File No. 93-7812  
The following persons are doing business as Quicksilver Coins and Cards, P.O. Box 2144, Concord, CA 94518. 1125 Jamie Drive, Concord, CA 94518.  
Robin Robert Liu, 1125 Jamie Drive, Concord, CA 94518.  
Elison Kay Lee, 1381 Fern Hill Lane, Concord, CA 94521.  
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on December 31, 1992.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-7375  
The following persons are doing business as Underwater Visions, 264 Douglas Ln. #5, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Chris Moore, 2555 Clayton Rd. No. 184, Concord, CA 94521.  
Eric Frey, 264 Douglas Ln. #5, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 2, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-1075  
The following person is doing business as Solutions Office Furniture & Facilities Planning, 45 Seabreeze Dr., Richmond, CA 94804.  
Pereira, Conger, 45 Seabreeze Dr., Richmond, CA 94804.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-1136  
The following person is doing business as Access Law, 200 Shoreline Court, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Virginia Joan Halloran, 200 Shoreline Court, Richmond, CA 94804.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-839  
The following persons are doing business as J. M. Scarvino, 8628 Thors Bay Road, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Norma T. Rose, 8628 Thors Bay Road, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Rameela L. Clark, 7614 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
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TO: Daphne Carson, 5730 Alameda Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804

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Signed: Kenjo Togami  
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Richmond, CA 94804  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-780  
The following person is doing business as Curtin Concrete Pumping Service, P.O. Box 4073, Antioch, CA 94531-4073.  
Tim Curtin, 3540 Leafwood Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 3, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-828  
The following person is doing business as Alexander, Alexander and Associates, 3040 Giant Rd., #207, San Pablo, CA 94806.  
Frank Lee Alexander II, 801 Holly Ave., Rohnert Park, CA 94928.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 22, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-0679  
The following person is doing business as YOR Motto, 1311 Brookview Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
Richard T. Otto, 1311 Brookview Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 29, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-0680  
The following person is doing business as Professional Image Apparel, 1311 Brookview Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
Karen Kay Stevens, 1311 Brookview Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
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## Boomers will continue to fuel housing sales, study says

Age won't stop them from buying more homes

The aging of the baby boom generation will have a positive impact on housing demand through the turn of the century, according to research sponsored by the Herbert U. Nelson memorial fund of the National Association of Realtors.

The report, "The Effects of Demographics on Future House Prices," was written by Dr. Howell Myers and John R. Pitkin

of the University of Southern California. It found that as the baby boom population grows older, people in that age group will continue to buy homes, resulting in steady sales and stable home values through the next decade.

The study refutes reports predicting that home purchases by baby boomers will taper off as the generation grows older, thus forcing real home prices to decline.

According to NAR president William Chee, as baby boomers grow older, their housing needs continue to change, causing an actual increase in housing demand and in home prices.

"Baby boomers will not stop

buying homes just because they are growing older, Chee said. "There will be an ongoing need to meet vastly diverse housing requirements — for affluent trade-up couples, baby boomers approaching retirement, and growing numbers of non-traditional households. We are looking for many years of steady growth in the residential sector."

The report contends that shifts in population composition, not just population growth, often drive change in housing demand. "Rapid population change may alter both the consumption preferences and the effective demand of the total population," the study says.

The report evaluates the housing consumption of cohorts —

people who are born in certain time periods and then move through age groups as they grow older. The study notes that measures of life cycle changes in housing demand, derived by tracking generations of Americans over

a 30-year time span, provide a sound basis for forecasting future activity.

It tracked the home buying patterns of the same group over different periods of time, and found that, regardless of age, home ex-

pensures increased at the end of each time period.

"At least since 1960, per capita housing consumption has, on average, increased for all cohorts in the United States as they have aged beyond 45 to at least 70," Dr. Myers said.

Based on the performance of their predecessors, cohorts in the baby boom generation will continue to create activity in housing markets for years to come.

"The importance of this finding is its implication for the future impact on the housing market of the large baby boom generation. This group has matured from the young ages when they newly entered the housing market (aged 16 to 34 in

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Interest on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages declined to a new 20-year low last week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said.

The average rate was 7.80 percent, down from 7.86 a week earlier. It was the lowest weekly average since the week ended June 29, 1973, when it was 7.76 percent.

The decline, the eighth in nine weeks, is drawing buyers into the

housing market and encouraging refinancing by homeowners who did not get a chance to refinance earlier.

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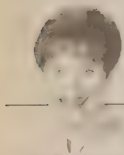
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# Avoid mistakes, speed home sale



Real Estate Forum

DIAN HYMER

Second of a 2-part series on common mistakes homeowners make when trying to sell their home.

The first five mistakes discussed in Part One of this column series were: 1.) Pricing unrealistically; 2.) Setting up an impossible showing procedure; 3.) Failing to order a "termite" report when the house is listed; 4.) Refusing to spend money to fix the house up for sale; 5.) Being present during showings. Here are five more to add to the list.

## Mistake #6

Refusing to let your agent hold the house open. It's possible to sell a house without having it open to the public. But it's advisable to consider incorporating open houses into your marketing effort.

An open house can be particularly effective when a house is

## Trust in your real estate agent's advice

new on the market. This enables agents to send prospective buyers through. Buyers who have already seen the house can come back through for a second time and bring friends or relatives without disturbing anyone.

Yes, your neighbors will probably come through your house if you have an open house. But, is that so bad? Sometimes neighbors know friends who are interested in moving into the neighborhood.

## Mistake #7

Refusing to have a "For Sale" sign. Sellers often don't want a "for sale" sign, but real estate agents almost always do want one. Why? Because a real estate sign is one of the best forms of advertising homes for sale.

Prospective buyers drive neighborhoods where they want to live, looking for homes for sale. A sign call is usually from someone who already likes the look and location of the house. If the size and price are right, you just might have a real buyer prospect.

Contrast this with a print ad. The ad caller knows much less about the property and is, there-

fore, a less likely prospect to buy it. If you're worried about being disturbed, ask your agent to attach a "Do Not disturb Occupant" rider to the real estate sign.

## Mistake #8

Waiting too long to reduce an over-priced listing. The best time to reduce the price of your home, if you get feedback that it's priced too high for the market, is immediately. Your house is most marketable when it's new on the market.

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# Boomers..

continued from previous page 1980), and is proceeding to a mature housing market status (reaching age 44 in 1990, age 54 in 2000, and age 64 in 2010)," the report says.

The study projects that per capita housing consumption for the oldest members of the baby boom generation will not even start to fall off until after 2015 (when they reach 70).

According to NAR chief economist John Tuccillo, the research counters "doomsday" reports claiming home values will drop due to the smaller size of the generation following the baby boom group. Such dire predictions are too simplistic, and fail to consider

the continuing impact the baby boom generation will have, Tuccillo said.

"As the leading edge of the baby boom generation moves through its peak earning years, demand will pick up for second

homes and retirement homes," Tuccillo said. Additionally, some baby boomers previously unable to purchase homes will be buying, he said.

Increased savings by baby

boomers, combined with a Social Security trust fund that likely will be a smaller deficit, will keep interest low over the next several years, Tuccillo said.

The report concludes the long-lasting impact of baby home buyers will offset any in young households entering housing market. "The baby generation will have a positive effect on future values," the document says.

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omist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Mortgage rates declined through much of last year, hitting 7.84 percent during the week that ended Sept. 11. As financial market traders grew nervous about the prospect of Democrat Bill Clinton winning the presidency, rates started climbing.

They hit 8.34 percent during the week that ended Dec. 4, but they've been falling since then as traders have come to believe the new administration is serious about reforming the health care system and reducing the budget deficit.

Lereah and other economists believe rates could edge still lower during the first half of this year, and, in any case, they do not foresee a dramatic increase.

"The fundamentals point to lower long-term interest rates," said economist James Christian. "How much, I don't know, but it would not astound me to see mortgage rates in the low teens before this year is over."

He cited as factors bringing rates down: Low U.S. inflation now and for the foreseeable future, and economic troubles abroad which should bring German rates

lower and keep Japanese rates down, thus easing upward pressure on U.S. rates.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates averaged 5.06 percent this week, the same as last week.

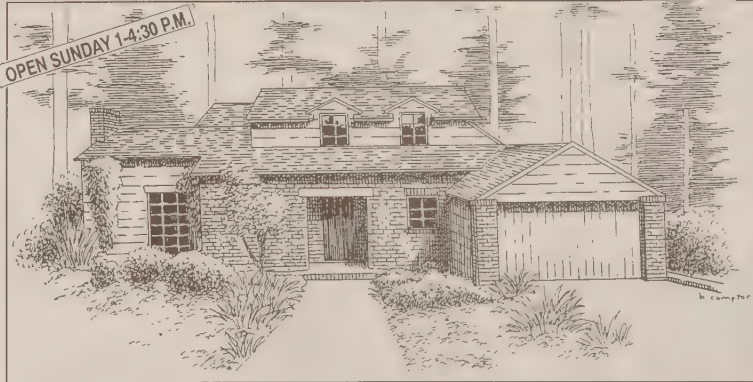
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If you let your house sit on the market over-priced for months, you may have a difficult time rekindling enthusiasm about it when you finally do lower the price. There tends to be an adverse relationship between the time a home is for sale and the ultimate selling price. Generally, the longer a house is on the market, the lower the ultimate selling price.

The homes that sell for the most are priced competitively to begin with. Ask your agent to give you feedback about the list price of your home after he or she brings other agents from the real estate office through your home. If the feedback is that your list price is over 5 percent above the expected

selling price, reduce it right away to within 5 percent of the expected selling price.

## Mistake #9

Refusing to counter the offer because the price is low. Anyone who takes the time to sit down and write an offer is probably a serious buyer. There are, after all, more enjoyable ways to spend one's free time than writing frivolous offers.

If the person is also financially qualified, you have the necessary ingredients for a sale. All you have to do is agree on the price. It's best to counter any offer from a qualified buyer. Just because someone makes a low initial offer doesn't mean that person won't negotiate a

price that's acceptable to you.

It's a buyer's market, so you can't fault a buyer for trying to buy a home for the best possible price. Put yourself in the buyer's shoes. To arrive at an agreeable price with a buyer who makes a very low offer, you might have to

Buying a new home before selling the old one. Not only can buying first lead to over-pricing your home when you list it for sale, it can also lead to extreme anxiety and financial hardship.

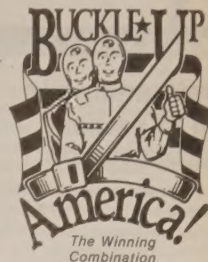
Real estate markets can change quickly. If the market stalls just

would. Then your new home will cost more if you have to take out a swing loan to complete the purchase.

Your negotiating position could be compromised if you buy first because you'll be operating under a deadline to get your house sold and closed in time to close the escrow on your new home.

Finally, don't discount the anxiety you're likely to experience if you end up owning two homes for awhile. The safest and sanest way to buy a new home is to sell your current one first. Ask the buyer to give you a long close of escrow and/or a rent back provision so that you'll have time to find a new home and reduce the chances of having to make an interim move.

Dian Hymer is a broker associate with Coldwell Banker in Montclair and author of "Buying & Selling a Home in California" (Chronicle Books).



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counter back and forth a few times.

## Mistake #10

when your house goes on the market, you may realize less from the sale of your house than you anticipated. It also might take longer to sell your home than you hoped it

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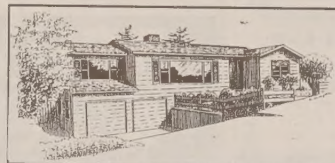
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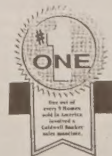
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# 'Refi-mania' grabs mortgage market as rates drop again



STEVE MILLER

## Refinancing is up 85 percent across nation

A year ago thousands of gleeful homeowners hopped on the refinancing bandwagon, trading in their double-digit mortgages for the new 8.5 percent rates. In doing so, many of them were saving hundreds of dollars a month.

Now, barely 12 months later, many of those same people are looking at 7.5 percent rates and asking themselves if they should go through the process of obtaining a new loan to shave another point off their mortgage and pocket a few more hard-earned greenbacks.

Nationwide, refinancing is up 85 percent from the same week in 1992, when an earlier round of refinancing was in full swing.

Nearly 70 percent of Richard Fishman's business right now is refinancing. His company, RAF Mortgage in Berkeley, has seen a steady volume of business spring from the freefalling rates.

Homeowners who refinanced during the first round of interest cuts a year ago may be wondering if it makes sense for them to do it

again, Fishman said. "If you're at 8.5 percent it makes sense to (refinance) again."

Fishman said if a mortgage holder can save even one-half of one percent, it makes sense to go through the process again, particularly if the homeowner deals with the same lender who recently refinanced him and who has current documentation on file.

Hannah Goody of Goody Mortgage & Investment, Inc. said "refi-mania" will continue as long as rates stay low. More than half of her firm's business right now is refinancing, she said, and many clients are the same ones she dealt with last spring.

"If they have nothing to lose

and can go down another point, they're doing it," she said.

Refinance activity is occurring in all price ranges on both owner-occupied homes and rental houses, she said.

The no-closing-cost loans are very attractive, said Bob Ireland, owner of Ireland Financial Group in Montclair. "Money is so cheap that (lenders) can raise the interest rate (to cover fees) and not charge the client closing costs. How can they say no?"

Eighty percent of Ireland's business right now is refinancing, he said, one-third of which are people who refinanced within the last year and a half.

Ireland said that although the

Wall Street Journal this week predicted that rates would continue to slide, he was "walking on eggshells." He said all it would take for rates to head upward again

## The Wall Street Journal predicts that rates will drop again.

would be a few positive signals in the economy — like inflation. EurekaBank marketing director Warren Branzburg said homeow-

ners are always taking a chance when they refinance, because they could continue to drop. He added, "if you can drop your payments several hundred dollars a month, it's well worth it."

EurekaBank, he said, is seeing lots of loans to new buyers because of the affordability of housing now. Branzburg said he refinanced his own home in '91 and is doing it again.

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3721 ATLAS AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 4BD/2+BA.....\$295,000  
5522 CARLTON STREET, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA.....\$295,000  
6921 SARONI DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....\$295,000  
5312 MILES AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/2BA.....\$259,000  
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This custom traditional is great for entertaining. Featuring wrap-around decks, well-lit fireplaces, family room, pool, spa. Take the elevator or stairs to the spacious living room.  
**CAPTIVATING VIEWS** PAM THOMPSON  
Of Oakland, S.F. and the Golden Gate. This is a warm and inviting 4+ bedroom, home remodeled impeccably with many custom amenities throughout.

**OAKLAND-BERKELEY-EAST BAY**

**MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL** SUSIE MCGLYNN  
Exquisite detailing with a knotty pine paneled den, rumpus room, sewing room & spa with patio for entertaining. A terrific family home in desirable Piedmont Pines.  
**90's CONTEMPORARY** HAL CASTLE  
Exceptional craftsmanship is evident in this 90's Deco home. Extensive glass opens Bay view from living, master BR and den. Marble tile complements the Euro-look.  
**A RARE FIND** VICKIE CHAN CASE  
This is an immaculate five-unit apartment complex in a very desirable, central Alameda location. This is an excellent investment opportunity for the right buyer.

**TRADITIONAL BEAUTY** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA  
Custom new construction. Quality design and details throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths located in the Berkeley hills with wonderful views of the Bay and San Francisco.  
**LEVEL PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY** HAL CASTLE  
Level, private setting among trees. Rich wood details, open floor plan with generous rooms. Living room opens to light and the kitchen opens to a private patio & spa.  
**ONE ACRE CONTEMPORARY** VINCENT SILOS  
Private & immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with framed Bay view, gourmet kitchen, basketball court, beautiful landscaping and wonderful pool. Perfect for families or executives.  
**NEW PIEDMONT PINES LISTING** HAL CASTLE  
Enjoy panoramic views from Sausalito to the South Bay from this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Oakland's nicest areas. There is a level yard and spa too.  
**HILLER HIGHLANDS NEW CONSTRUCTION** OLLIE HAMMEREL \$379,000  
Panoramic views from this exclusive neighborhood. Floorplans include lots and upgrades. Units are near completion & view or non-view lots are still available for purchase.  
**SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN** NANCY KNOLLS / VICTOR FIERRO  
This wonderful 3 bedroom home is located in upper Rockridge has just been drastically reduced. With 3-bridge views and beautiful detailing it is near all your favorite Rockridge shops.  
**PIEDMONT PINES PERFECTION** MR. FRANCIS DOLMAGE-HEATH  
Enjoy your living in the city. This is the perfect family home with great expandable space and serene setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room and more.  
**WALK TO ROSE GARDEN** THOMAS WURST  
This is wonderfully spacious brown shingle family home updated and remodeled with many upgrades. Very spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new eat-in kitchen, enclosed sun porch, large yard and more.  
**TOM LOWE CONTEMPORARY** VICTOR FIERRO  
Lovely family home designed by Tom Lowe. Flexible floorplan for executives or for family. High ceilings, family room & decks provide a wonderful setting for entertaining.  
**MONTCLAIR HILLS CHARMER** VICTOR FIERRO  
This large home is perfect for executives or a large family. Nestled in the trees it offers a filtered view. This home has dramatic vaulted ceilings with a large living & family room.  
**MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY** ED KUO  
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on over 2000 square feet with vaulted ceiling, fireplace & 2-car attached garage and many skylights throughout. Possible to build a terrific family home in move-in condition. New on the market - it'll go quick.  
**HANDSOME TRADITIONAL** RACHEL BALLER  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with Bay views off the deck and from the yard. Light filled and serene. Interesting throughout. Security system - immaculate condition. Great for entertaining.  
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** ARNOLD MUELLER  
A charming duplex in the Diamond district. Live in the 3 bdrm, 2 bath owner's unit, rent the 1 bath unit. Near all conveniences with off-street parking. Owner leaving area - Motivated!  
**MODERN LIVING** NILGUN KOICMAN  
This delightful, updated home offers modern living with a perfect blend of charm, comfort & location. 2+BR, 2BA, family room, formal dining room, updated kitchen & natural landscaping.  
**ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY** PHYLLIS RAYMOND  
Owned and remodeled by an architect, this stunning 3 bedroom Redwood Heights home has custom kitchen and bath. In move-in condition just waiting for you.  
**LOTS OF CHARM** PHYLLIS RAYMOND  
This delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is new on the market. It includes a large family room, formal dining room, enclosed garden & patio and studio. Don't miss out!  
**BERKELEY BUNGALOW** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA  
Home of a renowned custom wood artist whose work is gloriously displayed in the cabinetry and bedroom doors. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath with separate studio & bath.  
**MONTCLAIR STARTER** VICTOR FIERRO  
New on the market this home is situated in a wooded setting and it has 2 bedrooms, bath, Oozing with charm this won't last long. Montclair schools and convenient location.  
**TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!** VICTOR FIERRO  
This charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath craftsman bungalow includes a second home in the back. Located in upper Fruitvale it includes a formal dining room and cozy fireplaces.  
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This Spanish Mediterranean offers a wonderful combination of old world charm and architectural detailing. Light filled in a-1 condition with formal dining room, garage and more.  
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**ARCHITECTURAL JEWEL:** MARION SCHWARTZ \$1,850,000  
Stunning Bay view, 4/3%, exercise room & sauna. Beautiful details.  
**NORMANDY ESTATE:** ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY \$1,695,000  
1986 Decorator Showcase. Grand living and dining. Gourmet kitchen.  
**ELEGANT & LIGHT:** ANIAN PETTIT TUNNEY \$1,395,000  
Julia Morgan family home. Meticulously restored. Lg. lot with full cottage.  
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Exquisitely maintained. Carl Warnecke design. Beautiful original detail.  
**LOVELY FAMILY TRADITIONAL:** JEAN SIMMONS \$739,000  
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**LEVEL-IN AND VERY ATTRACTIVE:** DONALD GRUBB, JR. \$589,500  
Spacious living & dining. Elegant and private canyon vistas.

**OAKLAND**

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY:** MARION SCHWARTZ \$569,000  
Sweeping views! 3+BR, huge master suite. Soaring ceilings, solarium entry.  
**PIEDMONT PINES CONTEMPORARY:** ELIZABETH DICKSON \$569,000  
Spectacular views. Spacious open floor plan, 4/3, modern kitchen.  
**STUNNING NEW MEDITERRANEAN:** JOHN KARNAY \$549,000  
Exciting interior design. 4+3/4%. Serene vistas of regional park.  
**MONTCLAIR CHARM:** ELIZABETH DICKSON \$498,500  
Historic Fernwood Carl Warnecke design. 3/2, separate guest house.  
**FABULOUS ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN:** KAREN STARR \$479,000  
Just listed! Lovingly restored. 4/2, chef's kitchen. Twin stone fireplaces in LR & DR. Beautiful fenced gardens with fruit trees, herbs & flowers.  
**OAKLAND HILLS FAMILY HOME:** ANGELA WEI GRUBB \$344,500  
Bay view & hot tub! 3BR/2+BA. Beautiful landscaping.  
**SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY:** JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY \$310,000  
Piedmont Pines 3/3, cozy den, sauna, 2-car garage. Private setting.  
**UPPER OAKMORE:** LINDA E. MC CLAIN \$309,000  
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## Delinquent payments hit low

The number of homeowners delinquent in making their mortgage payments fell to the lowest level in nearly 20 years during the fourth quarter of 1992, the Mortgage Bankers Association reported last week.

The association said the low level of late payments reflected sharply lower interest rates that have sparked an almost unprecedented refinancing of loans.

Specifically, the association

said the seasonally adjusted delinquency rate for mortgage loans on one-to-four unit residential properties was 4.24 percent in the fourth quarter, down from 4.6 percent in the third quarter. In the worst years for mortgage repayments in the 1980s, the delinquency rate was over 6 percent.

On a year-to-year basis, all regions of the country experienced declines in delinquency rates in the quarter.

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**403 BUENA VISTA AVE. UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$695,000**  
New Listing! Off Golden Gate Avenue. New traditional construction. G.G. & J. W. 3,200 sq. ft. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA. Dave English, 530-5900

**111 PALA, PIEDMONT.....\$669,500**  
4BR, Bay view, yard. Lois Johnson, 339-8400 x226

**120 MANZANITA, MONTCLAIR.....\$569,000**  
New goes on and on - S.F., Golden Gate & Mt Tam. all unobstructed! New old traditional styled 4BR, 3BA. Helen Nicholas, 531-7134

**10 OLIVE AVE. PIEDMONT.....\$429,000**  
PRICE REDUCED! Pleasing Prairie-style home. Move right in! HUGE rooms, 4BR, great schools, good play areas too! Lyn Murray, 339-6666

**179 ASCOT DR. PIEDMONT PINES.....\$389,000**  
NEW LISTING! 4+BR, 3BA approx. 3000 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, Beamed ceilings & view of Golden Gate. Martha Shin, 531-8643

**145 GUNN DR. MONTCLAIR.....\$349,900**  
Just as a pin. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, very light. Ed Lindorfer, 531-8401

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Montclair schools, great location, 3+BR, 3BA, formal dining. Helen Buty 658-6499

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**PIEDMONT - French Chateau on over an acre of park like setting. 6BR, separate maids quarters. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$4,500,000**

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**PIEDMONT - Interesting Architecture! All level home w/HUGE living room. Approx. 1/2 acre of park-like setting. Private! Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$795,000**

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**PIEDMONT - Charming traditional home. This 4BR, 2 1/2 BA has all world charm with upgrades for carefree living. Hardwood floors, new kitchen & formal dining. Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$499,000**

**ROCKRIDGE HIGHLANDS - Wonderful family home on double lot. 4+BR, 2 1/2 BA & excellent S.F. commute. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$469,000**

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**ROCKRIDGE HIGHLANDS - Tired lady awaits facelift - 3BR, yard, charm, location & expansion potential! Dell M. Orr, 339-8400.....\$298,000**

**KEYSTONE AREA - SUPERB LOCATION! - Under market. Hill area family home. 3BR, 2BA, fam rm. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$285,000**

**MAXWELL PARK - You'll love it Bright, well cared for bungalow on corner lot, great yard. 2BR, 1BA, large kitchen, Judy Maher, 531-6121.....\$162,000**

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**SPANISH ELEGANCE w/VIEWS! - Secure Hi-rise, 24-hr. doorman, huge 2/2, 1 1/2 BA, balcony. Owner will carry 1st! D.C. Hodges, 531-7667.....\$185,000**

**OAKS POINT - Stunning Spanish-Med. Townhouse in small well kept building. Expansive grounds & bay view. Anida Weyl, 841-0727.....\$165,000**

**LUXURIOUS - 1BR w/soaring ceilings in top floor of one of Oakland's finest buildings. Washer & dryer in unit! Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$119,900**

**THIS COULD BE IT! - A large 1BR condo with washer & dryer in unit, great space & fireplace! Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239.....\$114,500**

**OAKS POINT AREA - A minimalist's dream! Great design, storage & space in this studio condo w/fireplace. Joan E. Hause, 339-6160 x239.....\$82,500**

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# Sometimes it makes sense not to sell.



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*This is the first in a series of true experiences in real estate.*

"Why do you want to sell?" we ask.

"Jonathan would like a wonderful garden and I hate the kitchen," David says. "We've talked about remodeling but we're afraid we wouldn't get our money out when we sell. We think we should buy another house, maybe get a better area, too."

Sounds simple enough. Find them a house with a newer kitchen and a bigger yard. But there are snags. Jonathan doesn't drive. He walks to work. If they move farther away, they will need to buy a car. This would be hard, because they bought their house some

years ago, and they have a lot of space for not a lot of money and their property taxes are low.

We tell them that selling a house and buying another takes considerable effort. Neither should be entered into lightly. It is important to think first.

How much cash would they get if they sold their house? We start with that. What could they buy with that money? Could they afford all of the things they want? At least some of the things?

For a couple of weeks we look but we cannot find any examples of houses they can afford that will give them the same space they have now. Never mind the kitchen.

If they sell, there will be expenses. Buying costs money, too. These are monies gone, never to return to their pockets. Also, their property taxes will forever be higher.

The more we went through the numbers, the more we were sure of these things:

It is possible for them to buy

another house, one on a larger lot, probably in a better neighborhood, but it will be smaller than the one they have now. They will have to buy a car. They can deal with that. It might not have a better kitchen, so remodeling could still be in the offing.

But the real kicker: It will cost quite a lot more every month to live there.

The area where they live now is not snitzy but it's pleasant enough. They've been happy there. There are still the questions of the garden and of doing too much to their house.

"We want a kitchen, they both say, 'more than a bigger garden. It isn't that we don't have any garden space. It would just be nice to have more.'"

"Can you assume that if you had a new kitchen, you would stay in your house for five years? we ask. 'What will it cost to do a kitchen, maybe not the kitchen of your most ambitious dreams, but one that will make you happy?'"

They pretty well knew the answer to this one. The kitchen has been a main topic for some time.

Our response is, "OK, think about this, worst case: You refin-

ance your loan, borrow enough for remodeling, the value of the house remains exactly as it is now, and you stay only five years. You don't make a cent of your money back, but you do get to enjoy the kitchen in the meantime. Would this work?"

Compared to moving, it was very cheap. It was so much cheaper than moving that they could call it Our Vacation Fund and feel fine about it. And there was no need to clean out the garage. They could spend weekends looking at granite countertops and oak cabinets. They are just what they did.

Their kitchen is gutted now, but the cabinets arrive this week, and, although they are weary of frozen dinners, their is great excitement in their house.

Pat Tarpo and Anet Tarpo are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or be put on their mailing list, call Tarpo & Talbert Ltd. at (510) 653-2050.

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JOIN THE FUN ON CHRISTMAS TREE LANE. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath California bungalow will give you a front row seat on Alameda's most decorated holiday street. Living room with fireplace and sunny formal dining room, both with refinished hardwood floors. Bonus family room, ample storage and a roomy lot. \$312,000. Call Andy Jordan, 748-5312.

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WALK RIGHT IN, SIT RIGHT DOWN. It's that easy in this one-level contemporary. Features spacious living room, formal dining room and gleaming kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and second bedroom with atrium. Den/office is easily convertible to third bedroom. Swing-in driveway, 2-car garage, flagstone patio, landscaped rear yard. \$289,900. Ask for Bart Smith, 748-5314.

GREAT BEGINNINGS! That's what you'll find in this classic bungalow-style North Oakland home. Two+ bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors and a truly roomy eat-in kitchen. Plenty of storage in the basement. One-car garage and fenced back yard. \$179,000. Call Stan Hammond now, 891-0854.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS? Enjoy all the advantages of Bay Farm Island without the homeowner's dues in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 1-car garage and it's already set up for an in-home office. Easy walk to schools, shopping, golf course, transportation. Reasonably priced at \$244,000. Call Margaret Gadsby today, 748-5305.

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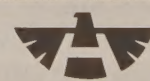
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# Home sales jump statewide; agents expect good spring

Sales of previously owned homes rose sharply nationwide in January from one year earlier, as the housing market continued to ride a wave of consumer optimism, the National Association of Realtors reported this week.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.78 million existing single-family homes in January,

up 14.9 percent from January, 1992, when the resale rate was 3.29 million units. The trend over the past four months shows the market heading for its strongest year since 1979.

"More and more 'For Sale' signs are going up," said NAR president William Chee. Growing consumer confidence, he said, is why sales have picked up in mar-

kets across the nation.

"We're seeing people who want to sell, not just those who have to sell. The timing is good now for both sellers and buyers."

## California sales

Harsh weather conditions dampened the state's existing, closed-escrow home sales in January, the

California Association of Realtors reported.

But, January sales were up a bit statewide from a year ago, said Walt McDonald, CAR president. The sales pace rose 1.8 percent over the previous January. The outlook for spring, he said, "looks bright as recent drops in the interest rate take effect."

"January's slight decline in

home sales followed the unusually strong pace registered during December, when completed sales activity rose sharply in nearly every region," McDonald said.

The median Bay Area list price was \$245,120 in January, up from \$242,950 the previous January, CAR reported.

The average for fixed mortgage interest rates fell during January.

According to the Federal Reserve, mortgage interest rates averaged 8.21 percent in January, down from 8.21 percent in December. The mortgage interest rate fell from 5.18 percent in January to 5.43 percent in December.

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## Your Weekend Guide to Open Home Listings



### OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**6136 Bullard Drive** Just Listed! 4bd/2 1/2 ba \$849,000  
The GRUBB Co., Daran Ross 339-0400

**79 Roble Road** Claremont 4bd/3 ba \$775,000  
Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460

**5101 Masonic** Rockridge 4bd/3 ba Rumpus \$744,500  
Better Homes, Jeanette Roach 547-1760

**5883 Buena Vista Ave.** Upper Rockridge 4bd/3 1/2 New List! \$695,000  
Better Homes, Dave English 530-5900

**6318 Bullard Dr.** Montclair 4bd/3 ba Unique! \$669,000  
Better Homes, Rich Landry 339-4000

**1295 Sunny Hills** Crocker Highlands 4bd/3 ba Style! \$679,000  
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

**6051 Girvin** Montclair 4bd/3 ba PanoView \$639,000  
Wells & Bennett, David Hennigan 653-3733

**35 Weybridge Ct.** Spacious 4bd/3 ba \$569,000  
The GRUBB Co., Joan Dark 339-0400

**2 Moyer Place** New Listing 4bd/3 ba Gorgeous \$569,000  
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

**1730 Manzanita** Montclair 4bd/3 ba Trad. \$569,000  
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 531-7134

**35 Marr Avenue** Montclair 4bd/3 ba \$549,000  
Pacific Union, Chet Gohd 339-6460

**13746 Campus Drive** Mediterranean 4+ 3/3 ba New! \$549,000  
The GRUBB Co., John Karmay 339-0400

**3521 Rubin** Montclair Family Home \$528,000  
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774

**6213 Snake** Montclair 3bd/3 ba Rumpus \$509,000  
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103

**6366 Heather Ridge Way** Montclair 4bd/3 ba Fam.Rm. \$499,000  
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

**1601 Mountain Blvd.** Fernwood 3bd/2 ba \$498,500  
The GRUBB Co., Linda Mc Clain 339-0400

**1987 Drake Dr.** Montclair 3bd/2 1/2 ba View \$479,000  
Better Homes, Rod Andrade 339-4000

**6207 Ridgemont** Ridgemont 4bd/3 ba Views! \$479,000  
Mason-McDuffie, S. Ho 339-9290

**6067 Margarito Dr.** Rockridge 3bd/2 1/2 ba SF View \$459,000  
Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 339-4000

**39 Bowles Place** Fabulous 3bd/2 ba Decks \$459,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Bill Ward 339-9290

**46 Harbord Ct.** New Listing! 4bd/2 ba \$457,000  
The GRUBB Co., Marilyn Watson 339-0400

**2833 Morley Dr.** Montclair 4bd/3 ba Quality \$454,000  
Mason-McDuffie, H. Converse 339-8888

**20 Coolidge Ter.** Lincoln Heights 3bd/3 ba Gazebo \$450,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Paula Champion 339-9290

**5143 Masonic** Upper Rockridge 4bd/2 ba \$435,000  
Pacific Union, Melanie Powers 339-6460

**4068 Lincoln Ave.** Lincoln Heights 4bd/2 1/2 ba New! \$425,000  
Better Homes, Alex Bidgoli 339-4000

**5814 LaSalle** Montclair 3bd/2 ba Trad. \$419,000  
Wells & Bennett, Donna Ranslem 547-6961

**707 Arimo Ave.** Crocker Highlands 4bd/2+ ba \$415,000  
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460

**4947 Stoneridge Ct.** Ridgemont 4bd/3 ba \$409,000  
Better Homes, Elaine Jones 339-4000

**6934 Thornhill** Montclair 5bd/2 ba \$399,000  
Grubb & Ellis, Hal Castle 339-8666 OPEN 1-4:30

**7141 Pinehaven** Montclair 4bd/3 AuPair Unit \$409,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, P. Mitchell 869-4234 eves.

**815 Trestle Glen Road** Crocker Highlands 4+bd/3 ba Fam.Rm. \$399,888  
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400

**5006 Crystal Ridge Ct.** Ridgemont 4bd/3 ba Cul-de-sac \$394,000  
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

**6579 Ascot Dr.** Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3 New List \$389,000  
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

**6024 Broadway** Rockridge 3bd/2 ba Extras! \$389,000  
Wells & Bennett, Alice Erickson 655-7942

**30 Eastwood Ct.** Montclair 3bd/2 1/2 ba Sunny \$385,000  
Mason-McDuffie, H. Converse 339-8888

**5373/5373A Boyd** Rockridge 3+bd/3 ba \$375,000  
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

**11205 Golf Links Rd.** 97 acres 4bd/2 1/2 ba Rec.Rm \$374,500  
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

**4397 St. Andrews** Sequoyah Hills 4bd/2+ ba \$369,500  
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

**4014 Lakeshore Ave.** Crocker Highlands 4bd/2 1/2 ba Charm \$368,000  
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

**8135 Skyline** Montclair 4bd/2 1/2 ba \$368,000  
Grubb & Ellis, Jini Kelley 339-8666

**1368 Trestle Glen** Crocker Highlands 3bd/2 ba \$359,000  
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

**6645 Gunn Drive** Montclair 3bd/2 1/2 ba \$349,000  
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401

**4973 Harbord** Upper Rockridge 6bd/2 ba \$349,000  
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

**38 Kingwood Road** Bay View 3bd/2+ba View \$344,500  
The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

**4309 Whittle** Dimond 3bd/2b New List! \$329,000  
Wells & Bennett, Sandi/Dick 339-1117

**6416 Heather Ridge** Montclair 3bd Fenced Lot \$339,000  
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000

**5070 Kearney Ave.** 2 Story Trad. 4bd/2 ba Deck \$339,000  
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

**2995 Burdeck** Rockridge 3+bd/3 ba \$335,000  
Better Homes, Helen Buty 658-6499

**5352 Hilltop Cres.** Rockridge 3+bd/3 ba Villa \$335,000  
Mason-McDuffie, N. Chew 339-8787

**755 Mandana** Crocker Trad. Craftsman \$329,000  
Wells & Bennett, Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780

**5891 Morphet St.** Upper Rockridge 3bd/2 ba \$329,000  
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

**2438 Delmer St.** Guest Suite 5bd/4 ba \$319,000  
The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse 339-0400

**310 Elysian Fields** Oakland Hills 4bd/2 ba Pool \$319,000  
Mason-McDuffie, B. Dix 339-9290

**5863 Snake Rd.** Montclair 2+bd/2b Cottage \$312,000  
Mason-McDuffie, 339-9290, D. Costella 658-6264 eves.

**7250 Woodrow Drive** Piedmont Pines 3bd/3 ba Sauna \$310,000  
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

**6101 Thornhill** Montclair 4bd/2 ba Reduced \$307,000  
Mason-McDuffie, E. Marshall 339-9290

**1386 Holman Rd.** Crocker Highlands 4+bd/2 2500 sq.ft. \$305,000  
Joyce Feigenbaum, Owner 451-5666 OPEN 2-5

**7800 Surrey Lane** Sequoyah Hills 4bd/3b 2 Story \$299,000  
Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 635-9842

**5522 Carlton St.** Rockridge 2bd/1 ba \$295,000  
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460

**6921 Saroni Drive** Montclair 3bd/2 ba \$295,000  
Pacific Union, Roselle Woods 339-6460

**3721 Atlas Ave.** Redwood Heights 4bd/2+ba \$295,000  
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460

**2300-02 Ivy Dr.** China Hill Each unit 2bd/1 ba \$292,500  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, C. Boze 530-3303 eves.

**4933 Stoneridge Ct.** Ridgemont 3bd/2 1/2 Level Lot \$289,000  
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

**78 Elysian Fields** Sequoyah Hills 3+bd/2 ba \$289,000  
Grubb & Ellis, Tom Wurst 339-8666

**4101 Lyman** Oakmore 3+bd/2b Location! \$279,000  
Mason-McDuffie, H. Converse 339-8888

**1021 Norwood Ave.** Crocker Highlands 2bd Updated \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

**5208 Golden Gate** Upper Rockridge 2bd Charm \$275,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jo-Anne Boisvert 339-1174

**6269 Westover** Montclair 3bd/2 ba Woodsy \$269,500  
Wells & Bennett, Kathy Snowden 649-8448

**8016 Shepherd Cyn.** Montclair Retreat. 3bd/2 ba Wooded \$269,500  
Mason-McDuffie, R. Thomas 339-9290

**4500 Clarewood Drive** New Price! Townhouse \$269,000  
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

**59 Sereno Circle** Redwood Hills 2bd/2 ba Townhme \$267,000  
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

**1753 Brandon St.** Piedmont Ave. 3bd/1 ba \$264,000  
Better Homes, Arthur B. Macomber 339-4000

**417 62nd St.** Move In Condition 2bd/1b Bungalow \$264,000  
Templeton Co. 652-2133, Melitta Beeson 420-1636

**4019 La Cresta** Glenview Charm 3bd Traditional \$260,000  
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218

**5312 Miles Ave.** Rockridge 3bd/2 ba \$259,000  
Pacific Union, Don Coelho 339-6460

**6217 Merriewood Drive** Montclair 2bd/1 ba \$255,000  
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

**6731 Heartwood Dr.** Montclair One Level Home \$255,000  
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

**4224 Detroit** Redwood Heights New on Market! \$252,000  
Wells & Bennett, Diane Earl McCan 531-7000

**5340 Broadway Ter.#309** Rockridge Condo 2bd/2 ba Elegant! \$249,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, D. Costella 658-6264 eves.

**5843 Thornhill** Montclair 2bd/1 ba Charming \$239,000  
Grubb & Ellis, Arnold Mueller 339-8666

**4101 Barner Ave.** Lincoln Heights 2bd/1 ba Deck \$234,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brennehan 339-1174

**115 Entrada** Piedmont Ave. 2bd/2 ba \$232,000  
Wells & Bennett, Vicky Faulk 533-2950

**132 Frisbie** Piedmont Ave. 3bd/1 ba \$219,000  
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

**811 York #303** Upper Lakeshore Condo Twnhse \$215,000  
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437

**3503 Kansas St.** Laurel Craftsman 3bd Live/Work \$215,000  
Nakamura 848-2724, Ted 649-9006 OPEN 1-5

**7526 Greenly Dr.** Oakland 3bd/2 ba \$212,000  
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

**4303 Pampas St.** Laurel 2bd/1 ba \$209,000  
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

**4111 Gilbert** Piedmont Ave. 4bd/2 ba \$205,000  
Grubb & Ellis, Nancy Donnelly Knolls 339-8666

**1138 Excelsior Ave.** Near Park Blvd. 3+bd/1 ba \$199,000  
Chang & Hardeman, Ramona Chang 482-3800 OPEN 1-4

**1216 E. 34th St.** Park Blvd. 3bd/2 ba  
Better Homes, Thom Bennett 339-4000

**384 43rd St.** Temescal 2bd/1 ba Updated  
Mason-McDuffie, M. Wright 339-9290

**5360 James** Rockridge 1+bd/1 ba Cozy  
Coldwell Banker, Jo-Anne Boisvert 339-1174

**561 62nd St.** Hardwood Floors 2+bd Fireplace  
Gadsby & Associates, Stan Hammond 839-5846

**6156 Oakdale** Creekside Home 2bd/1 ba Private  
Mason-McDuffie, 339-9290, D. Kelley 339-6511 eves.

**3760 39th Ave.** Laurel Townhomes 2bd 2 Story  
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 OPEN 2-5

**2840 Bellaire Place** Fruitvale Bungalow Quiet Cul-de-sac  
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 841-0727

**2487 Rawson** Maxwell Park 2bd/1 ba Move In  
Mason-McDuffie, V. Landes 339-9290

**2936 Eastman** New Listing! 3bd/2 ba  
Mason-McDuffie, P. Cornford 339-8888

**398 Adams #106** Upper AdamsPoint 2bd/2 Corner Unit  
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

**3856 Maybelle Ave.** Townhouse 2bd/1 1/2 ba  
Nakamura 848-2724, Dennis Long 867-1591 OPEN 1-5

**3037 Humboldt Ave.** Lower Laurel 2+bd/1b Potential  
Chang & Hardeman, Ed Nevel 482-3800 OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

### ALAMEDA Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**1038 Fair Oaks** Just Listed! 3bd/2 ba Fam.Rm.  
Coldwell Banker, Kevin McMullen 339-1174

### BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**1 Brookside Ave.** Au Pair & Studio 3bd/4 1/2 ba  
Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 339-4000

**1 Roble Road** Custom Elegant!  
The GRUBB Co., Sandra Vogl 339-0400

**1307 Henry St.** 3 Townhouses 3+bd/2 1/2 ba  
Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-4

**1013 Miller Ave.** Berkeley 2bd/1 ba  
Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN SUN. 2-4

**2112 Essex** Berkeley 2+bd/2 ba  
Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN SUN. 2-4

**5144 Bonita Ave.** Lovely! 1bd/1 ba Garden  
The GRUBB Co., John Karmay 339-0400

### EL CERRITO Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**1250 Norvell** Near Green Belt 2bd/1b Exc.Cort.  
Better Homes 525-2727 OPEN 2-5

### KENSINGTON Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**13 Highland Blvd.** Opportunity! Fab Bay View!  
Nakamura 848-2724, Diane 526-5273

### PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**333 Ramona** 1st Time Open! 5bd Move In!  
Better Homes, Jeanette Roach 547-1760

**36 King** Piedmont 3bd/3 1/2 ba  
Grubb & Ellis, Jini Kelley 339-8666

**210 Scenic** Custom Home 3bd/4 ba View!  
Mason-McDuffie, D. Scott 339-8888

**233 Estates** Piedmont 4+bd/3 ba  
Grubb & Ellis, Roberta Ousterman 339-8666

**36 Crest Rd.** Piedmont 4bd/3+ba  
Coldwell Banker, Helen Danhaki 339-6460

**7 Tyson Circle** Piedmont 5bd/4 ba  
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

**311 Pala** Bay View 3+ bedroom  
Better Homes, Lois Johnson 339-8400 X226

**82 Dudley** Reduced! Level-in  
The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

**187 St. James** Bay, Canyon View 5bd/3 ba  
Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860

**140 Dudley Ave.** Piedmont 3bd/2+ba  
Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460

**172 Mountain Ave.** Traditional 4bd/2 1/2 ba Study  
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400

**328 Olive Ave.** Prairie Style 3+bd Reduced  
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-6666

**502 Boulevard Way** Spanish Med. 4bd/2b Just Listed  
Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinson 339-1174

**291 Scenic Avenue** Piedmont 2bd/1+ba  
Pacific Union, Martha Hostlaw 339-6460

**1503 Oakland Ave.** Traditional 3bd/1 ba Charm  
Mason-McDuffie, K. Keran 339-9290

**22 Fairview Ave.** Perfect! 2bd, Remod. Kit.  
The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400

### RICHMOND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**5228 Garvin** Richmond View 2 bedrooms  
Security Pacific Real Estate, Magany Abbas 233-7329 OPEN 2-4

### SAN PABLO Open Sunday 2-4:00 pm

**1914 Miner** San Pablo 3bd/2 ba  
Coldwell Banker 486-1495